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New Tariff Agreement Reached By U.S. And England

Will Remain Effective Until Conference Finally Wound Up, Reported

WHEAT NATIONS MEET

Committee Named To Draft Compromise After Two Hour Conference Fails

ONDON, July 20.—(UP)-Great Britain, the United States and several other great powers have agreed to a tariff truce to remain effective until the World Economic conference is finally wound up, regardless of the duration of the coming recess, it was understood tonight.

However, it was understood any nation could withdraw after July on one month's notice. The final plenary session of the conference was expected to vote in favor of the latter point, although some nations objected to it. At a two-hour meeting today, nations interested in wheat appointed a committee of six

draft a compromise, reconciling proposals of important nations with demands of export nations. Australia, Canada and a Danuexporters; Great Britain, France and Italy the importers.

Disagreements Speeches at the meeting indi-cated strong disagreement regarding exporters' insistence that importers reduce their wheat acreage so as to give more room for foreign wheat. It was thought a compromise might be reached under which the importers would agree

not to increase acreage. While the exporting and importing nations were culminating their negotiations in a vague compromise, covering general principals "big four" negotiators-America, Canada, Australia and Argentina-were approaching an agreement with Russia by which she would have an export quota of

about \$0,000,000 bushels. One by one the planned agreements have proven impossible. After refusal of the United States

an agreement to control night be delayed for a month or

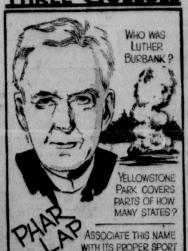
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VATICAN CITY, July 20.—(UP) addition, Birch parts which all the solemnity of a blocks of the high school campus, blocks of the high school campus, blocks of the high school Shylock and the pubper, of Germany, and Cardinal school, close to the center of the licity of a grand opera divation today for a special program could be proposed by the content of the licity of a grand opera divation today for a special program to the center of the licity of a grand opera divation today for a special program to the center of the licity of a grand opera divation today for a special program to the center of the licity of a grand opera divation today for a special program to the center of the licity of a grand opera divation today for a special program to the center of the licity of a grand opera divation today for a special program to the center of the licity of a grand opera divation today for a special program to the center of the licity of a grand opera divation today for a special program to the center of the licity of a grand opera divation today for a special program to the center of the licity of a grand opera divation today for a special program to the center of the licity of a grand opera divation today for a special program to the center of the licity of a grand opera divation today for a special program to the center of the licity of a grand opera divation today for a special program to the center of the licity of a grand opera divation today for a special program to the center of the licity of a grand opera divation today for a VATICAN CITY, July 20 .- (UP) today signed a treaty between Germany and the Vatican.

Von Papen flew from Berlin for traffic, he said. the signing ceremony, which oc-

The treaty established the rights of the Roman Catholic church in eral opinion is to the effect that Germany, and accords it equally with other religions.

the church Under its terms, agrees that no organization under its name shall engage in any but purely religious activities.



"GREETINGS WASHINGTON"

Leader of the first mass airplane flight across the Atlantic on the long and dangerous journey from Italy to the world's fair at Chicago, Gen. Italo Balbo, today met President Roosevelt at Washington and brought greetings from Premier Mussolini.



CHARGES MANSLAUGHTER FILED AGAINST

MANSLAUGHTER charges were filed against J. F. Burke, editor and publisher of The Register this afternoon, the result of an automobile accident that occurred nearly 10 months ago in which Henry bian delegate will represent the Prichard, 49, El Modena rancher, was killed. The crash took place on September 29, 1932, at the intersection of Fairhaven and Hewes ave-

NOW DEVELORED

DRELIMINARY STEPS in the

Ana were foreseen today with the ment and died within a few min- with some experience in making dividually to the American offi- cents and May at an even \$1 a proposal that the county library, utes. ter refusal of the United States to refusal of the United States to stabilize its currency, hopes for tariff agreements were gone. But conferees thought agreements on several commodities were possible several commodities were possible several commodities were possible to stabilize its currency, hopes for tariff agreements were gone. But the stabilize its currency, hopes for tariff agreements were gone. But the stabilize its currency, hopes for tariff agreements were gone. But the stabilize its currency, hopes for tariff agreements were gone. But the stabilize its currency, hopes for the felony warrant was issued junior college library all be completed to 46 cents shorten working hours is aimed to short the marine band struck up the categories of his record-breaking flight. Corn prices toppled to 46 cents shorten working hours is aimed to bushel for July, 53 cents for December and the marine band struck up the litalian national anthem, the offication has been formed, loans on the lobby and conquered the most hazardous the marine band struck up the litalian national anthem, the offication has been formed, loans on the lobby the most hazardous and conquered the most hazardous the marine band struck up the litalian national anthem, the offication has been formed, loans on the lobby the most hazardous and conquered the most hazardous the marine band conquered the most hazardous and conquered the most hazardous the marine band struck up the litalian national anthem, the offication has been formed. The felony warrant was issued to the lobby the most of the district attor
of the felony warrant was issued to the lobby the most of the formed. The felony warrant was issued to the conduction of the formed to the lobby the most of the formed to before the conference recesses iously suggested as a site for Prichard lived. the new \$100,000 city hall.

before the silver committee that combined library project was be- well-known Santa Ana police of- per cent.

an agreement to control silver ing given serious consideration, ficer, and also the brother of Will (5) Loans as torney Clyde Downing that al- Sackman of Santa 9na, Mrs. Tressa ductive value in meeting fixed discussions to the London and supreme court rulings would pro- Mrs. Hodson. there could be no legal objection to the placing of a library, museum or similar building.

Operating costs of the four libraries at present are much larger than they would be in one consolidated building, it was pointed out by Mayor Paul Witmer. In addition, Birch park is within two

Many Proposals

the former site at Third and Main streets will rank first in consid- Beach theater. eration.

ed from its present location at Fifth and Sycamore, it would be possible to build a city hall on Cleveland ... 010 002 000-3 7 0 of honor was arranged. the site with the addition of a New York . .000 100 000-1 3 4 the site with the addition of a New York . strip of land on the rear of the lot, Another possible deal would Dickey. be for the city to trade the Third | Chicago and Main street site for land Boston . facing on Broadway or Sixth. The empty garage building and gras and Ferrell. lot on the southeast corner of Detroit000 000 010- 1 4 0 Sixth and Broadway, reported to Washington .000 000 000-0 4 0 be owned by the Santora Land Bridges and Hayworth; Crowdcompany, is a possibility for a er, Burke and Sewell. trade although city officials have St. Louis .400 010 000 0-5 10 1 Definite action on the city hall Stiles not approached the owners. and library propositions will come Cochrane. up Monday night at the council

favorable to the proposition of Pittsburgh... letting the voters choose the site on the same ballot

of Prichard, filed the charges with Loan Association, when undertaken p. m. bearing should include adjacent territory bearing man, who issued the complaint. Within a distance of about 10 miles and escorted by motorcycle police rye 21½ to 25 3/4 cents lower. Papers were served on Mr. Burke of the county limits, this to facilishortly after 2 o'clock today, after tate loans on property which may the front portico of the White

Prichard came to his death from originating in near-lying counties. was the first one to alight. He originating in near-lying counties walked briskly up the steps and of grain on an almost bottom walked briskly up the steps and market. which was accidental, it was de- tion of President Ellis, that, when saluted smartly cided by a coroner's jury follow-decided to organize a loan associa- army and navy aides, Col. Edwin that different quotations the wreck. His light car tion, five representative men, H. Watson and Capt. Walter N. that different quotations travelling north on Hewes avenue, drawn from different parts of the Vernou, who came out to greet ing offered simultaneously in varstruck the heavier machine of county, occupying the status of him. Burke who was driving east on borrowers, be selected as charter Fairhaven avenue, it was brought members. The position of secre- House the officers accompanying low point. July wheat futures at consolidation of county and out at the inquest. Prichard was tary-treasurer, should be filled by the Italian air minister lined up Chicago sold at 90 cents, Septemcity government in Santa thrown from his car to the pave- a competent man, preferably one in formation to be presented in- ber at 91 cents, December at 95½

Pact Delayed
Senator Key Pittman, Dem., Neseator Key Pittman, Dem., Nesada, indicated in a speech today of indicated in a sp Prichard was well known in was the legal opinion by City At- Prichard of Anaheim, Mrs. Vesta size of property but on its prothough the Birch park deeds and Stoddard of Clovis, California, and

ON STAGE TONIGHT

LOS ANGELES, July 20.—(UP) business district, yet far enough dimpled David Hutton jr., em- in their honor. The executives are away as to avoid congestion and braced a stage career today.

Putting aside, he said, all a governor's conference. thoughts of the divorce suit he With Birch park definitely out filed against his evangelistic wife, arrived yesterday. Governor Henof the picture for a city hall, gen-Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, ry Horner of Illinois was here for the plump former choir singer was the events. Other executives who property near the courthouse and ready to make his professional definitely accepted invitations in bow from the stage of a Long cluded Chyde E. Herring of Iowa.

BASEBALL RESULTS

Harder and Pytlak: Gomez and

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.400 100 000- 6 10 0 Stiles and Shea; Grove and

up Monday night at the council meeting. It has been established that an election will have to be called to allow the city to secure

Carroll and Lopez; Benton and Lopez; Bent NATIONAL

vis; Tinning and Hartnett,

DECOGNITION OF loan values held by Orange county farm property under provisions of the Farm Credit Act, passed during the closing hours of Congress, heretofer held in abeyance on account of some doubt as to the adequacy of water supply, was contained in statements yesterday afternoon by Willard Ellis, president of the Berkeley Federal Land Bank, at a conference meeting held at the Orange County Farm Bureau offices.

Leader Of Italian Armada

Flies From New York

To Pay Respects

WASHINGTON, July 20.-(UP)

was received with his officers to

and waited patiently in the broil

EXPECT RETURN OF

night.

-Acclaimed by more than

1000 persons who thronged

heroes. Promptly at 12:45

His visit to Orange county was in direct response to an invitation extended by the farm bureau, which organization had previously made representations to his office requesting farm holdings in this ounty be included in loan-value classifications. Mr. Ellis is on his way to Washington, where he will submit his findings and mendations regarding Orange county to the executives of the Farm Credit Administration.

C. A. Palmer, well known Orange citrus grower, chairman of the committee on rural credits of the farm bureau, presided over the conference, which was attended by officers of the organization, Farm advisor Harold E. Wahlberg; S. T. Harding, well known Berkeley engineer, associated with the Farm Credit Administration; local bank officiais, and several representative growers. Secretary Roland E. Fla-herty of the farm bureau, acted as Italo Balbo, leader of the flight

Recommendations Following were the principal day by President Roosevelt. points brought out in the confer-

(1) On recommendation of President Ellis, the proposed organiza-Alvo O. Hodson, brother-in-law tion of an Orange County Farm ian which he appeared before Judge A. extend across the county limits, or House. having water and other services Balbo in a white dress

toans on real estate. city library and high school and The felony warrant was issued (3) Until such time as an asso- into the house. pointed to serve the district. (4) The interest rate on Federal tion,

> (5) Loans are not based on the foreign nations who came to

TWELVE GOVERNORS

CHICAGO, July 20 .- (UP) en route to Sacramento, Calif., for

Gov. J. G. Pollard of Virginia Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, Hil McAlister of Tennessee; Ibra C Blackwood of South Carolina, and superintendent, is in Southern Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado. A special program in the cour

NO TRACE FOUND OF RUSSIANS WILL FLY MISSING TEACHER

HUNTINGTON LAKE, Calif., July 20.—(UP)—Hope of finding ator Levanevsky, of the Russian Irma Givens, missing Glendale arctic air service, planned to take school teacher, waned today as off from Anadir, Siberia, today, for search parties reported they were unable to obtain trace of the 22- tern, stranded American world (UP)—Tenne

220 000 02x-6 9 3 her boat floated away.

Holley, Pickerell, Liska and Da-cap, shoes and watch, was found found drifting on the lake that night.

WILL CARRY ON FOR DRYS

Mrs. Ida B. Wise, left, of Des Moines, Ia., who will succeed Mrs

Ella A. Boole, of Brooklyn, right, to the presidency of the W. C. T

U. Mrs. Wise began her temperance work 50 years ago at the ago



BEDLAM BREAKS LOOSE WHEN WHEAT CRASHES IN CHICAGO

of planes from Italy to America, CHICAGO, July 20.—(UP)—The magnificent wheat pit of the Chicago board of trade turned to bedlam today in the midst of terrific gyrations in wheat prices that plunged 26 cents a bushel below spectators filed into the grounds ing sun for a glimpse of the Ital- resterday's highs before the decline halted.

At the close wheat was 13 to government automobiles 151/2 cents lower, corn 12 to 13 3/4 bearing Italian and American flags cents lower, oats 71/8 cents lower,

Perspiring brokers peeled off coats and rolled up their shirt sleeves as they fought to unload He hundreds of thousands of bushels

ious parts of the pit. Before entering the White The close came at the day's

cers, Then they were escorted bushel.

cers snapping swiftly to attended on to 35 cents for July, 34½ learned today. cents for September, 37 cents for since the panic of October, 1929, and the war markets of 1917 and closely guarded, but the United Edmonton to New York 2200

Rallies occurred from time to

SACRAMENTO GIRL POMONA VOTES FOR SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 20 .-(UP)-Return of Helen Lyons, 13, Sacramento, to her father after her asserted abduction in Merced

two weeks ago, was expected intendent of the bureau of criminal mona, considered the dry strong- August 14. identification, announced last hold of Los Angeles county since the first the provisions be actually announced last hold of Los Angeles county since the voluntarily by employers have the Winnie Mae overhauled, represent the provisions be actually that the provisions because the provis Morrill said he had information By a vote of 3515 to 2811 cities.

1889, has voted in favor of legal-generally, with the guarantee that the American "Iron Man" took flexibility will be used in applying off on the 3,000 mile hop to Fair-Morrill said he had information the girl was in Southern California. She had been abandoned by her kidnaper, believed by authoriher kidnaper Only two of the town's eight pre-cincts voted to continue its arid 1929 purchasing power.

5. That the directed at restoring two years ago—a record he hopes to better alone by arriving at Charles Stone, assistant bureau tradition. California searching for the girl,

Morrill said. A warrant has been mitted, however, the amendment untary agreement be distributed Post's plane and its motor were must be approved by the state through post offices and lgislature and the city council agencies created by the NIRA'S started from this town in extreme must repeal a "little Volstead law" since 1889.

MATTERN TO NOME TENNESSEE VOTING

Nome, Alaska, with James J. Matvoted today on ments approved. repeal of the 18th amendment, the The principal problem that de-Mattern hoped to continue his third southern and the 19th state layed the plan was fear of the to ballot on the wet-dry question. difficulties of applying such funds under the federal public Lombardi.

works program and councilmen are federal public New York ... 200 102 000—5 12 3 to indicate she was marooned when July 18, after waiting for days for ments ringing with confidence. Levanevsky arrived at Anadir Both sides issued victory state- general code without wholesale the weather to improve over the The campaign was long and This has been answered by in-Miss Givens was a student at Okhotsk sea. Levanevsky was bitter. Wets asked the prepon- dications of any earnest desire on -President Roosevelt believes that

etting the voters choose the site on the same ballot.

At a recent meeting of the parks

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Parmelee, Luque and Mancuso;

Miss Givens was a student at the Fresno State College summer of industry for success the part of industry for s the Fresno State College summer missing for some time, and fear derant state democracy to support the part of industry for success the 18th amendment will be reand playgrounds committee of the Chicago0030020 05x-10 14 0 day. Her boat, containing bathing the fog hanging over the danger- President Roosevelt. The drys bas- Johnson feels that something master General Farley, his shoes and watch, was found ous Okhotsk sea stretch of his ed their campaign on the possible return of the saloon.

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ministration plan for a voiuntary and blanket agreement of ready for him at Solomon airport. employers to raise wages and

December and 811/2 cents for May. he expected to place it before the he took off at 4:10 a. m. EST., July The session was the wildest seen president today or tomorrow.

Press learned that it proposes: 1. A maximum work week of 35

justices would be done, throughout minutes. If Post keeps up his speed, industry. There would be a mini- and does not encounter bad weathmum wage of 40 cents an hour for er, he should arrive at Fairbanks unskilled workers except in in- about 10:10 a. m. (12:10 p. m. PST.) dustries which were paying less than that in 1929.

iours for office workers-the ninimum wage of \$15 a week.

4. That the provisions be ac-

6. That blank forms by which an Floyd Bennett Airport, New York, Before beer sales may be per-employer can subscribe to the vol-before 9:01 p. m. (E.D.T.) Sunday.

through 24 regional offices be Kamchatka peninsula, and over synchronized with the beginning the Bering Sea into the far interof the voluntary agreements. 8. That cooperating employers be Kinley. given an insignia which will show heir support and, show which companies are not co- preceded Post and after a forced

operating. 9. That codes for particular industries would supersede the "blanket" code as quickly as the MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 20. - industries have their own agree-

violations.

Successfully Spans Ocean In Faster Time Than He Made Two Years Ago

ONE TWO HOPS LEFT

Will Fly Next to Edmonton And From There In One Long Trip To New York

BULLETIN FAIRBANKS, Alaska, July (20 .- (UP)-Wiley Post, 'roundthe-world flier, passed over Ruby, Alaska, 200 miles west of here, at 11:30 a. m., (1:30 p. m. PST) today, according to a radio report received here. Post was flying through very bad weather. Rain was falling hard and the ceiling was only

TOME, Alaska. July 20,-(UP) -Flying at terrific speed, Wiley 'round the world flew over Nome at 7:30 a. m. today (10:30 a. m. PST). He did not stop but proceeded on toward Fair. panks, 520 miles inland.

He made the flight from Khabarvsk, Siberia in 15 hours and 32 his companion, Harold Gatty, to

8:58 p. m., PST., vesterday and vas 30 hours and 29 minutes ahead

bout 31 hours and a haif ahead of

bility. The fact that he did not stop here for fuel was taken to indicate WASHINGTON, July 20.—(UP) that he had not encountered rig-—The national recovery ad-

His manager had a supply of fuel weather should be three easy hops

15. The jump from Fairbanks to Details of the program were Edmonton is 1450 miles and from miles.

Post and Gatty flew from Nomtime but so terrific was the flood hours, with exemptions where in- to Fairbanks in two hours and 55

TTHABAROVSK, Siberia, 2. A maximum work week of 40 1 20.—(UP)-Wiley Post, American around the world flier, "white collar" classes-with a recovering all of the time lost in recent delays, arrived here POMONA, July 20.—(UP)—Po
3. That the effective date be set about three weeks ahead, possibly Wednesday and took off at 10:58

Halting only for fuel and to

other in splendid condition epeal a "little Volstead law" publicity bureaus.

has stood in some form 7. That a campaign of education the Goffy Okhotsk sea, across the for of Alaska, north of Mt. Mc-

It was this stretch that brought inferentially, disaster to James Mattern,

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WASHINGTON, July 30,-(UP) political lieutenant, reported

day.

isposing of \$240,000 in direct bequests and directing that the residue of the estate be equally divided between her sisters, brothers, nieces and nephews, the last will of Mrs. Maria L. Harris. pioneer Santa Ana woman and active member of the First Christian church, has been filed for probate.

The petition for probate of the will was filed by A. J. Cruickshank and H. J. Forgy, named in the instrument, dated May 8, 1915, as executors. Forgy, under instructions contained in the will, is to receive \$5000, and Cruickshank \$1000, as compensation for their services as executors.

In the petition filed with the will, the estate of Mrs. Harris, 1933, is listed who died July 3 as exceeding \$10,000 in valu with personal property valued at \$25,000. Real estate with an anmual rental value of \$5000 is

The majority of the bequests were to mission and religious groups allied with the Christian The First Christian church of Santa Ana was bequeathed \$5000, and the Ladies' received \$1000.

church organizations late pioneer were: Christian Wo-Board of missions, \$25,000; Christian church, \$50,000; Home Board of Foreign Missions of the Christian church, \$50,000 urch Extension board of the LUER KIDNAPERS ARRESTED Christian church, \$25,000: Christian Church Japanese mission in orphans, \$5000.

Larter, brother; Arthur N. Harris, persons.

Top and Front Ice Refrigerators\$4.85 up

Velour Covered Davenport and Rocker\$19.75

White Enamel Gas Range with Oven \$22.50

(Heat Control in very good condition)

Full Size Mattress\$1.00

Ironing Boards 95c

Stepladder Stool 50c

Unfinished Chest of Drawers Linoleum Remnants

Carpet Remnants

CHANDLERS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

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BEVERLY HILLS, July 20. (To the Editor of The Register:) I guess Dempsey's got a cheerful little earful. I guess Balbo (the only young man that ever looked well in whiskers) is flying somewhere. I guess the photographers at the London conference are breaking up all the plates they exposed there. I guess Alabama and Arkansaw voted to show their natives that there was Bourbon as well as corn, that all whisky was not white. I guess our great little Oklahoma flyer is ahead of his record. I guess California (as usual to be the biggest) passed the highest sales tax rate of the whole forty-eight. I say I guess all these things, for they are not in any of the papers. Nothing can get in a paper when Sister Aimee is in, so we are all practically isolated from the world for the next couple of weeks.

Yours,

brother-in-law; Albert E. Harris, prices naturally would result Aid society of the same church brother-in-law, and Mrs. Laura Robinson, sister-in-law.

Other church organizations The following nieces and nep-benefitting under the will of the hews were left \$500 each: Helen Young Crawford, Ethel Miller, Marie Harris Greathouse, Lulu California School of Christianity, Harris, E. A. White, Dorothy \$25,000; Foreign Board of Missions Forgy, Laurence Harris and Florence M. Bowes.

ST. LOUIS, July 20.-(UP)-Los Angeles, \$5000; Southern Cali- Chief of Police Joseph A. Gerk fornia Board of Christian whose men have been aiding dechurchse, \$5000; Long Beach Christian Home for the Aged and vestigation of the kidnaping of Bequests of \$5000 each were August Luer, 77-year-old Alton, chamber Mrs. Mary E. Griffith, a sister; the case had been "cleaned up"
Hansler Larter, brother; R. E. with the arrest of six additional

But a world agreement was necgether. When it seemed the five great exporting nations - United States, Canada, Australia, Argenarea-might agree, they found that importing nations were not willing

nations today, which was at once declared inacceptable. They would wheat acreage. Instead of offering 10 acres. to lower their teriffs, they said they recognized that rising wheat

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in one block of the courthouse. The use of Birch park for a site was protested and the deeds were acompanied by satisfactory evi- on its own merits. either end of the block.

City Attorney Downing based by a soil survey. supreme court to build a library Florida. fact that the deed said that the property should be used for park new farm relief bill passed by Con- titles came in reply to a query

ent with park purposes. Move Rest Rooms park, the present band stand and notes of cooperatives; Production farm bureau officials that a cermore opportunity to use it.

five councilmen will be present local agency. Monday to discuss the matter. Opinion is somewhat divided that the machinery set up by the draft recommendations which, among the councilmen as to government, is designed to gradall are anxious to let the voters and to make the institutions self ize the restrictions placed on or take the initiative in picking a supporting and self governing.

GEBEDLAM BREAKS LOOSE WHEN ANOTHER CRASH WILEY P

of selling orders that brokers la-imposition of government restric-bored under a veritable avalanche in attempting any effort to halt The decline broke future grain

Transactions varied as much as deliveries through the precious a cent at a time. At one point a dollar mark which had been herbroker on one side of the pit was alded throughout the grain area of observed bidding 94 cents for Sep- the west as promising profits once o by discussion of technical ques- tember wheat and a man a few again for agriculturists. feet away was offering 95 cents. The Chicago market was not must be done to aid "white-collar" Nearly every active broker was alone in the exciting decline. The workers because they are not orcommittees have adjourned with- on the floor attempting to care for break at Minneapolis was more ganized in trade associations or

out reaching agreements. The sil- the flood of orders. Great lines than 8 cents, at Duluth between 8 labor unions. And because they but that he would succeed. ver subcommittee had hoped to of wheat that had been built up and 9 cents. At Winnipeg where have not benefitted by the sharereach agreement and the wheat during the market's spectacular the decline was not quite so senegotiators, trying to plan an increase in price, seemed for a time were being poured into the mar
government was buying wheat.

"Something has got to be done on the ground 15 hours 25 minutes the decline was not quite so seemed for the ground 15 hours 25 minutes advance through May and June vere, it was reported the Canadian for these people," he said. "That's by bad weather. He was but 3 for these people," he said. "That's by bad weather. He was but 3 for these people," he said. "That's by bad weather. He was but 3 for these people," he said. "That's by bad weather. He was but 3 for these people," he said. "That's by bad weather. He was but 3 for these people," he said. "That's by bad weather. He was but 3 for these people," he said. "That's by bad weather. He was but 3 for these people," he said. "That's by bad weather. He was but 3 for these people," he said. "That's by bad weather. He was but 3 for these people," he said. "That's by bad weather. He was but 3 for these people," he said. "That's by bad weather. He was but 3 for these people," he said. "That's by bad weather. He was but 3 for these people," he said. "That's by bad weather. He was but 3 for these people," he said. "That's by bad weather. He was but 3 for the said." crease in price, seemed for a time on the verge of agreement.

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Other sentiment spread to other other of the sentiment spread to other othe

commodity markets. Butter drop- tion." essary. Both producers and importers had to be brought totime, a general belief having \$170 a carload Sales totaled 1106

Johnson feels that with retail
prices going up another economic time, a general belief having \$170 a carload. Sales totaled 1106

spread through trading circles that cars, an all time record. tina and Russia, and the European EDAN VALUES OF COUNTY ARE PRESENTED TO FEDERAL BANK Nine European importing nations prepared a proposal, to be submitted to the "big four" wheat nations today, which was a submitted to the submitted to the best of the submitted to the big four wheat nations today, which was a submitted to the big four wheat nations today, which was a submitted to the big four wheat nations today, which was a submitted to the big four wheat nations today.

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not agree to restrict acreage to charges and ability to support its. In this connection, President Elits present level, but said merely owner. Hence loans may be made its admitted there is room for they would not encourage more on small farms containing less than liberalization of the law, and

"Poultry Units"

5 acres, will depend entirely upon tions. The bank executive furthe basic agricultural land. Ap- ther suggested that in making praisals for loan purposes will not recommendations, the question of a jury yesterday on a charge of ings of the industry.

(7) The maximum amount to be

(8) In considering loan applications, which must carry the recommendation of a loan association, where functioning, the Federal ditions. Land Bank will follow the customary procedure of other banks in question, President Ellis similar formalities.

Torrens title.

read to show that it would be dence of adequate water supply, illegal to build a city hall on covered by transferable water rights hope for operators of small poulor individually owned wells; also try units, which, he said, when

be built in the park after studying sought which will permit a greater a factory engaged in the manusupreme court decisions. Several loan value on Southern California facture of eggs, and therefore years ago, the city of Los Angeles orchard lands, devoted to citrus loses the classification of agrireceived permission from the state crops, now set at \$250 an acre in culture.

Five Institutions

purposes only. In the ruling, the gress, sets up five institutions op- from W. C. Mauerhan, Anaheim court declared that libraries, mu- erating under the Governor of the rancher, who explained his propseums, monuments, veteran's me- Farm Credit Administration. These erty was covered by such a timorials and similar structures are: The Federal Land Bank, pro- tle. were construed as being consist- viding long time loans to farm- In order to effect a speedy as ers; Intermediate Credit Bank, re- well as permanent ruling on loan discounting notes of farmers,

rest rooms would be removed and Credit Corporation, furnishing cap- tain piece of property, meeting all placed in the library building. The ital for local credit associations to other requirements, be made the same general plans as those adenable farmers to make use of the vanced for the city hall would be followed, in that a large platform local credit association to redisplant to have a test case in the premiuses. President Ellis said that would be built on the east side of count notes of good farmers to he would have no objection to the building to provide an improv- certain limits prescribed by Farm such a procedure, reiterating, howed band stand, speakers' platform Credit Administration; Co-opera- ever, a former statement that and small stage. It is pointed out tive Bank, devoted to making loans action on loan applications is not city officials that this would on a business basis to co-operatives enhance the value of the park, add for financing facilities and provid- and that each case is determined to its attractiveness, and give ing working capital; Emergency on its own merits. Credit Bank, devoted to supervis-

Receiving considerable attention at the hands of the conference members were the restrictions placed on loans on orchard property, such as orange and walnut groves, set forth in the original farm loan law of 1917, and reiterated in the act recently pass-

ed by Congress. These restrictions are to the effect that no loan shall be made by an federal or joint stock land bank on orchards unless the lands have a basic agricultural value. general agricultural value shall be made the basis for loans and the orchards may be considered as enhancing the value of the land in determining its productive value. An orchard located in a community which has a record of successful and prosperous orchard production, and which is thrifty and properly cared for may be considered as enhancing the productive agricultural value of the land to an amount not exceeding 50 per cent of the basic agricultural value. The maximum enhancement shall be allewed only on bearing orchards which have a prospective life for the period of the loan. The term any loan on such property shall not exceed twenty years. Moreover, the enhancement shall be decreased to a reasonable extent on younger or older orch-



In this connection, President El- Man Is Convicted asked that the farm bureau

through a special committee, make (6) The status of so called a study of the subject with a give consideration to alleged earn- adequate water supply, at a rea- grand theft. sonable cost, with guaranteed permitted on any single loan is conditions. He also intimated that the character of management and soil conditions are other factors that should be given consideration in drafting loan con-

Coupled with the water supply ascertaining personal and financial nounced that territory served by status of the applicant; examina- the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation tion of title of ownership, and district and the Anaheim Union Water company, is acceptable for (9) The legal department of the loaning purposes by his bank. He the following relatives: Ill., banker, announced today that present endorsed the proposition relatives: Ill., banker, announced today that present endorsed the proposition relatives: to have the city hall located with- satisfied with what is known as a et rule is applicable in the matter of determining eligibility for (10) All appraisals must be loans, and that each case rests

President Ellis held out little operated on land having no agrihis decision that a library could (11) A modification is being cultural value, takes the form of

The statement that the legal department of the land bank does According to President Ellis, the not look with favor upon Torrens

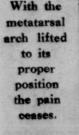
If a new library was built in the dorsed by credit associations and erty, it was suggested by the governed by any blanket rule

Secretary Flaherty of the farm With the return of Councilman ing crop production loans. Each bureau today announced the ap-William Penn from the east, all branch will be represented by a pointment of a special committee of O. E. Stewart, Ed Farns-The speaker stressed the point worth, and C. Roy Browning, to accepted by the Farm Credits Adwhere they favor the city hall but ually eliminate government capital ministration, will tend to liberalchard property loan values.

> the American Automobile association, is serving his eleventh term in that capacity.

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(Continued from Page 1)

are put back to work and given at 7:32 a. m. Wednesday. purchasing power that will enable them to cope with the inhe arrived here. He was six
hours, 9 minutes ahead of the recreased cost of living.

Although industrial codes are coming in rapidly the N.R.A, is considering setting a date by which all must be in. The middle of August has been mentioned as considering setting a date by which all must be in. The middle of August has been mentioned as of August has been mentioned as

Of Grand Theft

James Starnes, Delhi, will appear 'poultry units," ranging from 1 to view to submitting recommenda- Friday before Superior Judge H. G. Ames for pronouncement of judgment, having been found guilty by

Starnes was accused of the theft rights, be made a part of loan of an automobile from the used car lot of the H. V. Doty automobile agency in Orange. It was testified that Starnes was given permission to take a car which he was contemplating purchasing, off the lot for a test. The car was recov(Continued from Page 1)

landing on Anadyr bay, was lost to the world for days. Post apparently had no doubt

He left Irkutsk at midnight Tuesday, (E.D.T.), after being held

He landed at Rukhlovo next,

The next word of him was when Although industrial codes are cord he made with Gatty when he

after he arrived, began the dan-gerous homeward Journey farther ahead than at any point since he left New York at 5:10 a. m. (E.D.T.) last Saturday, Post made the 640 miles from Rukhlovo to Khabarovsk in 4

hours 10 minutes, Russians were concerned for his

safety in the Alaskan hop. Not only was Mattern forced to land in better weather than Post had but all weather reports for days had been pessimistic. A Russian aviator, following the first part of Post's Alaskan course, was held for days by heavy fog over the Okhotsk Sea.

From Fairbanks, Post's course lies over Canada to Edmonton, a stretch of 1450 miles, and then non stop to New York and Floyd Bennett airport, 2,200 miles.

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Notices of Intention to Marry

James M. Abbett, jr., 21, Ruth E. Taylor, 20, Pasadena. Edmund R. Buffon, 21, San Francisco; Carolina M. Doty, 20, Glendale. Alfonso Cruz. 28, Josefina Picazo, 21, Orange. orange.

Orange.

Jenry Hernandez, 22, Rosa Eduge Valencia, 22, Santa Ana.

rrchie C. Keenan, 29, Helen Ozoria,
San Gabriel.

Jussell E. Mosher, 25, Enid E. Mchan, 24, San Bernardino.

Jeat A. McCormick, 24, South Paschai, Dorothy L. Parker, 24, Long
ach.

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MESERVE—To Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Meserve, of 1117 Cypress, Santa Ana, on July 19 at the A. & S Maternity home, a boy.

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SPRINGDALE

Members of the William Ketteber family have returned from a vacation spent at their mountain cabin at Lake Arrowhead.

HIKER STRICKEN

John Greenwood, 47, hitch hiker, was stricken with a heart attack while standing on the corner of Fourth and Main streets last night about 11 o'clock. was rushed to the county hospital by Constable Cornish Roehm, where he was resting comfortably today.

Greenwood said he had been traveling most of the day and o'clock. was very tired at the time of his

Police News

Mrs. Edna Deeson, R. D. No. 1, box 246, Fullerton, had her car stolen in Fullerton between 8 and 11 o'clock last night.

er, was arrested last night for petty theft by Deputy Sheriff Sam Snodgrass of the fruit patrol, Bail was fixed at \$250.

Center street, Anaheim, was divorce from George H. Nelson, brought to the county jail last of Orange. Nelson is an account-night to start serving a 12 1-2 day ant and lives at 536 North Glassell jail sentence for intoxication.

at the Los Angeles Biltmore hotel, was booked at the jail last gust 31, 1918, and separated at night by United States Deputy Santa Ana, March 19, 1931, ac-Sheriff Davis Jones on a charge cording to the complaint. of impersonating an officer.

Bascom Rush, 512 North Parton street, reported to police that bicycle has been stolen.

George W. Keough, 713 Buffalo street, had his automobile stolen last night from Bush and Fourth streets.

A prowler who had taken off a screen and forced open a window at the home of Mrs. E. B. Searles 518 South Parton street, was frightened away last night when members of the family entered the

Charles E. Winter, 1041 West Sixth street, had a radiator cap stolen from his car last night while it was parked near Fourth and Broadway.

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sessments on property damaged | during the earthquake was reported this morning by County Auditor William Lambert. The San Bernardino and Riverside, cities adjustment of assessed values was which are nearest to Santa Ana in partment of Santa Ana cost more made by County Assessor James
Sleeper, under legislation authorized at the special election of June 27.

The original assessed valua- could not be collected in time for tion of property upon which ad- the budget making. justments were made totalled \$4,-792,690, according to the report. These values, because of damage done buildings on the property budget of \$542,819.22, while Santa duced to a total of \$4,562,775.

Beach.

Merton J. McCann. 28, Mirlan Tizzard, 23, Long Beach.

Kenneth E. Norick. 21, Margarette V. Beck, 16, El Monte.
Eusobio García Ortega, 36, Los Angeles; Ella Coil, 37, Alameda.
Willard E. Reynolds, 22, Georgean M. Martin, 19, South Pasadena.
Anthony V. Terry, 28, Maryon M. Cass, 23, Los Angeles.
Lester L. Vice, 25, Vivian I. Roberts, 23, Los Angeles.

In the nine cities of the county, property with an original asmade in Santa Ana, where a to-

France B. Severns. 26, Mary Sher-led, \$1675; Newport Beach, \$25,-are no captains or assistant chiefs and 19, Long Beach. 245, cancelled, \$2370; Orange, val- at San Bernardino. Clemente, valuation, \$8435, can-130, cancelled, \$81,930; Seal Beach, \$23,445, cancelled, \$5365.

tricts are: Alamitos, \$135, cancelled \$80; Brea, \$666,840, can-116 West 17th St. cancelled, \$5240; Centralia, \$1510, from \$150 at Riverside to \$275 for by three other children, Sue, a cancelled, \$150: Costa Mesa, \$19,-390, cancelled, \$4625; Cypress, \$2,-1 126,940, cancelled, \$57,475; Diamond, \$2120, cancelled, \$125; Gar-- A den Grove, \$48,325, cancelled, \$12,-Lee Wentzel and family, Mr. celled, \$305; Magnolia, \$2415, can- two for 15. Mrs. Charles Graham and celled, \$665; Ocean View, \$273,625, sons, Mr. and Mrs. George Crane cancelled, \$11,670; Santa Ana, \$280, Ana is considerably above that of

torney, will speak on "Robbery" at the regular meeting of the Santa to the high cost of the department, Dr. C. G. Huston, vice president, Ana police school in the Santa Ana police court tonight at 7:30 that about \$90,000 was spent for the banquet. The dinner will the high pressure tank near the be served by the members of the

Orange county are attending the weekly meetings. Topics of interest in crime prevention and treatment have been discussed by various county officials. District Attorney S. B. Kaufman will be the next speaker with the subject of

Frank Reid, 39, Escondido ranch- Mrs. G. H. Nelson Asks Reno Decree

According to a press dispatch from Reno, Nev., Mrs. Helen Chris Bojorquez, 34, 240 East Pauline Nelson has filed suit for

street. Mrs. Nelson accuses her husband William E. Boyd, aviator living of desertion and non-support. They

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TS SANTA ANA EXPENDITURES HIGH CLUB APPANGES Edith Gallap Is DESPITE DRASTIC REDUCTIONS, CLUB APPANGES Edith Gallap Is Leading In Fiesta

Budget figures and comparisons with nine Southern California cities used as the basis for making the Santa Ana budget for the coming year reveal that although drastic reductions are being made, expenditures in this city are higher than in many other localities of similar size.

Expenses in several departments lions gallons and adds immeasureof the Santa Ana government have ably to the fire protection of the been consistently higher than in city. of 1931-32 because last year's costs hambra, Huntington Park, Santa

\$462,000 Next Year

San Bernardino, with a popula- year. tion of 37,481, had a total 1931-32 Riverside, virtually the same as erly Hills and Santa Monica for re-Santa Ana, had the highest cost of fuse collection and disposal, by virtue of the reductions now cities charge a small fee each being made by the council, will be month for the collection but Santa

The Santa Ana police department from taxes. However, 25 cents per compared the most unfavorably month there would be a saving of with other cities and has increased \$7000. 57 per cent in six years, Costs here | Santa Ana, and Alhambra have ty, property with an original as- was about \$17,000 more than San a month, although Clerk Ed Vegely

Santa Ana has the highest paid uation, \$670, cancelled, \$70; San Sahta Alla in any of the cities, chief of police in any of the cities. celled, \$7920; Santa Ana, \$1,073,- which include San Bernardino, Rivyear and plans to give \$360 next year, which would give him a salcelled, \$7885; Buena Park, \$32,150, ary of \$270. Other chiefs range Bakersfield.

8 Sergeants, 16 Patrolmen

The report revealed that Santa Ana has eight sergeants for 16 patrolmen, San Bernardino has four wiener bake at Shell Beach was held Monday evening by a group \$195; Huntington Beach, \$4420, three for 12, Bakersfield 3 to 26, of local people and their relatives. cancelled, \$440; Laurel, \$5475, can-Alhambra two for 19, Pomona In the company were Mr. and celled, \$2775; Loara, \$1530, can- three for 10 and Huntington Park Fullerton. Interment will be in

The fire department of Santa and son, of this place; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gisler, of Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gisler, of Talbert.

Cancelled, \$1495; Serra, \$4155, cancelled, \$1495; Serra, \$4155, cancelled, \$285; Westminster, \$8440, cancelled, \$885; Westminster, \$840, cancelled, \$885; Westminster, \$840, cancelled, \$885; Westminster, \$840, cancelled, \$885; Westminster, \$840, cancelled, \$885; Westminster, \$885; Westmins the last six years and amounted to Holds Dinner At \$63,698 last year and \$68,230 two years ago. It was in this departent that the council made three advances in salary Monday night. \$90,000 for Tank

Santa Ana's fire cost two years the program at the monthly meetago was \$18,298 more than that of ing of the Associated Chambers San Bernardino and \$14,580 more of Commerce Tuesday at 6:30 at than Riverside. These cities paid the Woman's clubhouse at Costa James Davis, deputy district at-Peace officers from all parts of Lincoln school which holds a mil- Costa Mesa Friday Afternoon club

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were discussed at a meeting of Marjorle Lauderbach, sixth with the intersection of the Orange County Breakfast club 477,870, and Hazel Lee increased Washington streets. With 1000 tickets for the break- votes. ceremonies issued,

Although Santa Ana spends more Flesta will sell tickets from the presented a program. during the earthquake, were re- Ana ,with 30,322, spent \$618183.94. than any of the cities except Bev- chuck wagon. Claude McDowell, \$676,308. Santa Ana's costs were taxpayers are saved about \$20,000 Kahen will donate 25,000 votes azar took a prominent part in the reduced to \$571,000 last year and yearly by the system in use. Many each, a total of 100,000 votes, entertainment. Dickie Benner was about \$462,000 for the coming year. Ana has the entire system paid the number of tickets sold. In addition, contestants will be given

Hunter Leach was in charge of were \$75,741.75 for 1931-32, which the highest paid city clerks at \$300 introduced Sol Gonzales, who has

Clippinger, sailor from San Diego, coffee served. eside, Bakersfield, Alhambra, Podent of Fullerton for many years, had picked up Lamont on the mona and Huntington Park. The died last night at 8:45 o'clock highway shortly before the wreck. cancellations in outside school districts are: Alamitos, \$135, can salary here has been \$300 a month, as result of a heart attack. She Hospital attendants said that prevalent in the Far East than in Mrs. Dauser resided at 407 West could not be located for the in-Amerige, with a son and daughter, quest. Houry and Josie. She is survived

The injured man died July 8 He had no relatives.

nurse, and Frank Dauser and Ben

Commonwealth, Fullerton, and by

Rosary will be recited tonight

at the McAulay and Suters Funer-

al home, and funeral services will

Mesa Next Week

Topics of interest will be on

St. Mary's Catholic church,

Dauser, both residing on

seven grand children.

The average depth of the world's ceans is 12,000 feet.

Queen Competition

start here next Thursday, when Legion drum corps officials an-

Margaret Sawyer was second her lead to seventh with 382,025 Don Baggs, 21, of 1130 West stores in

on the stage with Sol Gonzales, avoid Contestants for Queen of the who, with a Spanish orchestra,

Faustina Lucero Cowman Breakfast club president; Rodney of the fiesta last year, was feat-Bowen and Gene ured in a dancing act. Anita Sal-

ses, it was decided by a cor- the Roamers' quartet, whistling er's jury at the inquest at the and piano accordion solos, and by Divel funeral home yesterday, brief addresses. The county regis-It was brought out that Donald ters will be open all day and hot

Santa Ana Lodge No. 241, F. & A. M., Friday, July 21st, 8 p. m. Card party. All Masons and invited. A. A. CRAWFORD,

Oro with a huge street with 677,335 votes. Helen Louis cycle were injured yesterday when breakfast between Fourth and Markel ranked third with 568,020, their machine crashed into a ma- If you could reasonably expect Fifth streets, on North Main Evelyn Furtsch, fourth with 492, chine driven by Helen Lukens, to find it in a drug store, chances next Thursday morning 590, Hilda Judd, fifth with 487,830; 1730 West Washington avenue, at are you'll find it at McCoy's-be-

ized at the special election of cities is figured on the fiscal year was higher than Bakersfield. Al- fast and opening program and Contestants were presented in a Third street and Hard Runyon, California druggists, including the it was an special show last night at the West 1226 West Third street, were McCoy stores, Barbara and Beverly Hills. In nounced this morning that a chuck Coast theater, with Major Ander- thrown to the pavement after the cash and pass 1931-32, the cost here was \$71,773. wagon will be placed in front of son acting as master of ceremon- crash. Baggs said he did not see to you. It's quality first, last and while streets alone cost \$53,910 last the Green Cat cafe on Main street les. "Miss" Ivie Stein appeared the car until it was too late to always at McCoy's, yet the price

not badly damaged. Baggs received a bruised knee,

while Runyan wrenched his back. Both were taken to their homes,

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Guy Tugwell, Roosevelt brain- to Atlanta where he did one DOUGLAS truster and Assistant Secretary stretch for a whiskey conspiracy.

special session adjourned last eral hoosegows. month. It would have passed then except it was NOT an emergency BRIBES

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If not, lend an ear. After Con- Lorton reformatory. Criminals If not, lend an ear. After Congress reassembles next January a
graphic version of their marvelgraphic version of their marvelless has shall and the like are ous qualities and properties may ies, baseball and the like are edly contributed to the specula-

said a hardened and unscrupuThe measure in question is a lous man of Means' type should the measure in question is a lous man of Means' type should demand and helps inflate the gaulast night, before more than 300, do not be placed with first offenders. brand-new Food and Drug Act. not be placed with first offenders. It was written by Prof. Rexford It was suggested he be sent back

A stringent and all-inclusive they were afraid to receive Means. while Congress is in session. "false advertising" clause is caus- No one yet knows where the \$104,- The same friends say this would Katherine Smith, conductor; Edna day at the card party sponsored by Batchman, Mr. and Mrs. N. and the anticipatory wee. One for Mrs. McLean be the best solution to a situal Grunwald, chaplain; Hazel Soles- Grunwald, chaplain; Hazel Soles- Fullerton Ebell club executive Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Van is held out that the life of Mrs. If it becomes a law there are went. They didn't want him of- don which is becoming embarrass- bee, musician; Sade Granz, right board at the home of Mrs. G. Wen-

the record that Gaston might get The clash of ideas would be min- Jewel, left supporter to the vice tif. knocked off if he were returned imized in the Treasury depart- grand; Sophia Kaylor, inside Those in charge received the to that prime residence of crim- ment. It seems he offended

nouncement said they had been POSTMASTERS

And furthermore, as you grow are what might be called "soft any political stunt that has been ler, a past district president.

C. J. Mauerhan of Anahelm,

pert academic advice.

UNIONS

ery codes promise the stimulus.

Yet confidential reports to necks. ters would lead not hitting the ball.

There's a reason. Industrialists haven't been sleeping on the situation. They're organizing "company unions" right and left.

They have an inside track beause. They have an inside track because they're talking to men holding

showdown between the A. F. of has local financiers worried. L. and the bosses.

NOTES

agreement . . . Farm Administrator Peek and his Assistant, Brand, MORTGAGES were working on it . . . Then Some lawyers think the abolithey called in Professor Coulter tion of the gold clause may have Salina hospital.

er undercover trouble shooter pens.

Officials of the President's Copyright, 1933, McClure Newsp'r Syn. Cup regatta, due to be held on the Potomac in September, have invited Mr. Roosevelt to participate on the strength of his yachting publicity last month aboard ing publicity last month aboard the Amberjack . . . Inasmuch as these races run to high speed the invitation probably will be dropped by fall.

NEW YORK By James McMullin SPECULATION

The big speculators are begin-

REDUCED 70 Pounds—Easily

NO BAD EFFECTS

"Last June I weighed 200 lbs. and to-day (May II) I weigh 130 lbs. thanks to Kruschen It takes weight any bad efforce for the morning banishes double chins, fat hips, bulging stomachs and restores stim, youthful lines—so will this healthful Tittle daily dose help bull up of the morning banishes double chins, fat hips, bulging stomachs and restores stim, youthful lines—so will this healthful Tittle daily dose help bull up of the morning banishes double chins, fat hips, bulging stomachs and restores stim, youthful lines—so will this healthful Tittle daily dose help bull up of the morning banishes double chins, fat hips, bulging stomachs and restores stim, youthful lines—so will the major to make the committee, Miss Nancy Lee carmichael, regent; Mrs. Harry down the committee, Miss Nancy Lee carmichael, regent; Mrs. Harry day counger and FEEL IT—so vigorous and full of ambition.

If one inexpensive jar (lasts 4 weeks) doesn't joyfully satisfy money back from McCoy Drug Co., 2 stores, or any drugstore, Make sure you get Kruschen, prescribed 7 many physicians and program will be made in August.

Satisfactory (Nay II) I weigh 130 lbs. And the informal affair.

Members of Villetton chapter of the Southern California contended the Southe

as per intimations from Wash-Some of the fanciest pool maneuvers on record have been pulled in the last week. Every timeworn trick of the trade was trotted out for the public's edification Pool favorites were jiggled up amateur's mouth water, to the ac-

its and enjoy being virtuous. What happens to the amateur's peac

be lost to you forever.

There's a bill due to come up that has radio and its advertisers shaking in their boots.

Weekly features.

A Washington newspaper got tive fever. People with profits he situation. Editorially they don't want to pay the taxes.

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Full refe This artificially reduces the Fullerton Rebekah lodge, No. 341.

truster and Assistant Secretary of the Agriculture.

Sanford Bates, heading Federal prisons, agreed to send him—to had it in the hopper before the send in the send in the send in the sen Treasury is likely to come off New officers who were seated within a month or so. That way were Frieda Jack Snyder, noble it may be possible to avoid a grand; Hazel Gillison, vice grand; battle over his confirmation. It is Ellen Woodward, recording secre-Editorials had nothing to do much harder for the Senate to tary; Lois Cooper, financial sec-There is reason to believe it with the decision. These factors refuse to confirm a man who has retary; Helen Zincke, treasurer held office for several months and Violt Cornwall, junior past Lorton officials said privately than a candidate who is offered noble grand.

The proposed law cites a number of diseases and ailments and declares any preparation will be names he should have omitted in as no workers. Declared the following that the captain and the control of the captain and the ca Means apparently mentioned declares any preparation will be guilty of infringement if it claims to cure, aid or even relieve them.

Just for an example, mumps and sinus trouble are two mentioned.

WRINKLE

Means apparently mentioned declares and ailments and declares and george Warren as co-workers. Both are inflationated in an Amanda French, finance; Violand Amanda town, are not quite what the of- agree which has the better cli- flowers; Bertha Quarton, relief,

If the Professor's act is passed brought on "to help balance the New York political experts are California were Mrs. Lizzie Sutit will no longer be possible to budget." Subsequent news stories stunned with admiration for the lift, past district president of the move to place postmasters under ladies' auxiliary of the canton; in and a little rose water and It will be a better bet to as- the Civil Service law. They say Deputy District President O'Brien, sell it under a fancy label with sume they are here to help pro- it will do more to make the world Inside Sentinel of Grand Encamp Parisian name for two dollars, duce a managed currency. Both safe for THE Democracy than ment J. Kettleman, and Mrs. Mil-

prevent anyone telling you there The President is thinking in The "top three" angle will take district deputy chief patriarch of is a cream or lotion extant, that terms of price levels. Warren care of deserving Democrats. This Fullerton Encampment, presented will keep those wrinkles from and Rogers are here to lend ex- provides that any one of the three the installing staff with gifts, and The very able interests touched Dr. O. M. W. Sprague, chief amination marks may be chosen sented with a string of crystals the prospective restrictions financial advisor to the White for the job. If a Congressman by her children and a gavel by House, will be at the helm. House, will be at the helm. House, will be at the helm. House, will be at the helm.

of a talkative career by chiseling

President William Green and that this plan will spare Constallation, which included solos freesmen lots of grief who have several candidates for the same term the kidnaged Lindbergh to the program of the president William Green and that this plan will spare Constallation, which included solos freesmen lots of grief who have several candidates for the same the kidnaged Lindbergh to the program and installation, which included solos freesmen lots of grief who have several candidates for the same at the plane by Miss Charlotte and games were centered about Included the program and installation, which included solos as assisting hostesses.

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think the walking delegates were gles yet is seen here as one of Next Ful

jobs rather than those hoping for have no love for the New York Before long there'll be a hot banks are planning a stroke which Their idea is to establish a new

bank in New York which will be kept in such condition that

office trying to do mysell some which would please its sponsors arm, which was thought for a little bit like a locksmith turned burglar? asked the friend.

The project is still in the talking stage. Nothing may come of it for some time. But the people behind it are neither bluffers and miss Dewhirst and Miss Dewhirst, 123 East Brookdale avenue, were injured in an automobile

and of Yorba Linda chapter of the beach for the summer. ning to get out of the market— Order of the Eastern Star, attend- util During his absence, the pulpit er a joint picnic at Irvine park will be supplied on Sunday morn-

REBEKAH LODGE Fellowship Group JOLLY GLUB IN Boxes Auctioned LEGION POR To Raise Funds LEGION POR

PLACENTIA, July 20.—Mrs.
George Melser of Harvard avenue, Fullerton, was hostess re-

FULLERTON, July 20 .- With

members and friends. The ceremony was beautifully formal, and the team, consisting

Minerva Batchman,

guardian; Jessie . Anderson, out- guests, and ushered them into the side guardian; Nannie Cooper, beautifully decorated garden. Colbel, likewise will come in for a phony testimony in the Lindbergh month of the proposed law cites a number of the papers of the latter supporter; by the club, green and white, with added colorful flowers.

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Committee appointments that Washington showed a sense of humor land of the club, green and white, with added colorful flowers.

> and Helen Zincke, press. Among the many guests who

candidates with the highest ex- the new noble grand was pre ify in the top three there's some. Mrs. Violet . Cornwall, retiring men's club members enjoyed an thing wrong with his system. And grand, was presented a past noble evening of diversion last night The whip is being lashed from American Federation of Labor to stay.

Once in, the postmasters are in grand pin by Mrs. Jennie Annin. when they were entertained by Mrs. Cornwall presented each of Mildred Coleman, 418 West Mal-Local observers also point out her officers with a gift.

> tions will get off the political necks.
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> Mrs. Allen will install her own lodge officers and the officers of Next meeting, will be Augustian. The fact that politicians apparheim at joint installation Friday
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> Next meeting will be August 16
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BANKS GAINS SHOWN BY

An ex-Democratic Congressman turned very efficient lobbyist tells this one on himself . . "I was waiting in a government official's office trying to do myseif some good," he said . . . "A friend seems of the said . . . "A friend seems of the said . . . "A friend seems of the such condition that it can advertise that its entire deposits are covered by assets rediscountable with the Federal A bank with such a platform could draw plenty of deposits from its competitors—which would please its sponsors no end.

S. W. Douglas has received word from Mrs. M. J. Dewhirst that she is getting along nicely and that Miss Ina Dewhirst, a daughter, is resting better now, and that hope is held out that Miss Dewhors the stead of the interest the adult department takes in temperance hope is held out that Miss Dewhors that the shope is held out that Miss Dewhors the stead of to the one class, and the

were injured in an automobile wreck near Salina, Kansas, as they were enroute to Chicago and the Northeast and are new in Some lawyers think the aboli- the Northeast, and are now in a

Rev. E. Dow Hoffman, pastor of advisor, was spent at planning Fullerton Methodist church, left for the county exhibit, to be at FULLERTON, July 20. — More Iowa. He anticipates being abthan 90 members and their families of Ami Tai chapter Fullerton. He fair, and to visit his parents in the first of September. This meet and exhibit will be to raise funds for county Scout lies of Ami Tai chapter, Fullerton, Hoffman and the children are at work.

last night.

After a basket supper, those attending divided in groups, some ling by many people of note. Next Sunday, the Rev. Dr. H. A. You Can End Your Awful Misery tending divided in groups, some lingham, formerly a pastor in Quick Without Cutting or Salves. playing cards, and others dancing, Glendale, will preach. The Rev. at the informal affair. Mr. Ingham is executive secretary

tly to the members of the Fellowship group of the Presbyterian for the regular monthly

The program featured a review of "The Young Revolutionist," written by Pearl Buck. Mrs. D. J. Brigham presented an inter Next meeting will be August 21

and Mrs. G. Nelson won first and

FULLERTON, July 20.-Ten ta-

in contract; Mrs. Everett Gravett with Mrs. Horace Lucy, Bradford Lenore Canning and Mrs. Chaffee D. J. Brigham, Mrs. Lent, Miss receiving special prizes.

The executive came from all parts of Southern called for next Monday afternoon has been postponed, Mrs. Annin

FULLERTON, July 19.-Fullervern, at her home, with Miss Dean

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Mrs. Allen will install her own Gladys Earhardt and Margaret El-Next meeting will be August 15

FULLERTON, July 20 .- J. F Burke, Santa Ana, will be a guest of the Men's Bible class of the FULLERTON, July 20. - Mrs. Methodist church Sunday morning,

FULLERTON, July 20. - The boys of the Hawks, Fullerton model aircrast club, held a flying contest on the polo field here last night. The chief part of the meeting of the evening, at the FULLERTON, July 20 .- The home of Dr. George McClelland, Monday for Chicago, to visit the Santa Ana Bowl the last of Aug-

No More Piles

Quick Without Cutting or Salves

Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

FULLERTON, July 20. - Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schrapel and Mr. tained the Jolly club at an even- sembled. Quarton home.

The decorations of the rooms organization at Mount Herman. were in the brightly shaded zinnias. The refreshments the hos- and Miss Marian Sherman, Yorba coffee and Spanish cake, with party. marshmallows, whipped cream and berries. Mr. and Mrs. Quarton and Mr

Charles Grafton were consoled. Attending were Mr. and Mrs Zincke, playing for Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Colburn, who ples of cards were in play yester- were absent; Mr. and Mrs. Joe executive Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Van is held out that the life of Mrs.

and Mrs. Grafton and the hosts

and hostesses.

were tallied, and Mr. and Mrs.

FULLERTON, July 20 .- Mrs. condition.

Agnes Lynn and Mrs. Lucy to board meeting, give reviews of articles on Missionary affairs. Next meteing will be at the home of Mrs. William Wallop, Carolina

SOCIETY MEETS

avenue, August 15.

PLACENTIA, July 20 .- The Junor Intermediate society of the Presbyterian church will meet at p. m. today to start from the church on a treasure hunt. The affair is being handled by Miss Dorothy Abbott, in charge

BABY IS BORN

FULLERTON, July 20. and Mrs. Louis Halloway of Placentia are parents of a baby son, born in Fullerton Resthaven hospi-The affair was a "nut" ,party tal July 11. He has been named

NOTE:

Insist upon the Blue Star seal

of the American

Gas Association

testing laboratory

on your water

heater.

PLACENTIA, July 20 .- Dr. Thomas Walker of the Anaheim Presbyterian church Tuesday night social at the Presbyterian church here, where members of the Orange County Christian society met to raise funds to send a delegate to the state conven Herman, July 29 to August 5. Dr. Walker also gave a short

Miss Ella Armstrong, Olinda,

second prizes after the scores NETUNA WAT

FULLERTON, July 20 .- J. Hope George Kellogg, to make arrangeany number of tall and lofty number of the number and are the mount and are tall and lofty number of the number and are tall and lofty number of the number and are tall and lofty number of the number and are tall and lofty number of the number and are tall and lofty number of the number and are tall and lofty number of the number and are tall and lofty number of the number and are tall and lofty number of the number and are tall a

> Barbara, formerly of Fullerton, nue, Placentia, with Mrs. Henry was injured in a bus wreck at Adams and daughter, Martha, of Decatur, Ill., last Saturday, where Anaheim, have just returned from one man was killed and eight the Kiwanis club at Idyllwild, Society Meets were injured. Her left arm was where they spent a two-week vamputated after the wreck and cation. Mr. Wallop and Mr. she was considered in a serious Adams spent the week ends at condition.

PLACENTIA, July 20 .- Officers elected for Placentia American Leand Mrs. Wade Quarton enter- talk to the 50 young people as- gion post Tuesday night are J. T. Johndrew, commander; Ed Deping of 500 last night at the Miss Ruth Bowman, Los Ala- weg, first vice commander; Ed mitos, is to represent the county Farwell, second vice commander; Earl Denney, historian, and Adolph Friend, sergeant at arms. The new tesses served were nut bread and Linda, were in charge of the commander will appoint his ad-

Election of commander follows nominations from the floor, since the routine could not be followed, to illness of Harry Starr, Yorba Linda, first vice commander. Installation will be September at an open ceremony at the Le-

Commander Denny appointed new dance committee, Ed Farwell, chairman, and Russel Dunham and ments for the regular Saturday night dances at the Legion hall,

RETURN HOME

Mrs. Howatt, who also is moth-er of Franklin Howatt of Santa William Wallop of Carolina ave-



One Woman to Another!

"Oh Dear-I'm all Tired Out"

"It isn't the actual work on wash-day that makes me so tired-it's the WAITING for water to heat."

Then came words of wisdom from her neighbor sitting on the garden wall-cool, fresh, and unhurried, although her washing had been out and on the line for hours.

"You should have an automatic gas water heater. If it is properly built and fully insulated, it KEEPS the water hot. Just turn the faucet ANYTIME and hot water flows in abundance. I have a Welsbach 'Hotzone' but there are a number of other good ones on the market."

SEE THE NEW MODELS

At Your Merchant Plumber - - or the Gas Company Easy Terms if Desired

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS CO.

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

ORANGE, uly 20.-Thirty mem-

committee in charge of the event years ago. were Florine Koelling, Joe Hinrichs. Alma Sprecher and Martin

Members of the Walther league are to have a business session Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Immanuel hall. At this time ficers will preside for the first time since installation. They are Harold Dittmer, president, Elva Koenig, secretary, and Harold Sprecher,

Merrimans Hosts At Dinner Party

ORANGE, July 20-Dinner guests Arminda McDonald and sons, Donzel Hall of Santa Ana and Mrs.

Gladys McDonald of Orange. were in Fullerton today, attending a golden jubilee celebration of the national W.R.C. given by the corps



All rooms with bath and shower. Every modern Fine foods at reasonable prices in the Plaza's Rus-sian Eagle Garden Cafe.

Danziger Mgr. Eugene Stern Pres.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY OF W. R. C. IS CELEBRATED

ance of the golden jubilee of the guests from San Diego, Le Habra, national Women's Relief corps, members of Orange W. R. C. held a luncheon yesterday in Smith and Grote hall, preceding a business During the business session, Mrs. Grote hall, preceding a business During the business session, Mrs. session conducted by the presi-

pated in a party held last night at Newport Beach. The Rev. A. G. Webbeking, church pastor, and Mr. Webbeking, church pastor, and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Pingel accompanied the group.

Plans were made for the corps party to be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Hattle Buhrman, 817 East this time included readings by Palm avenue. Mrs. Emma Wells avenue. Taylor will entertain with a cert of classical selections.

Taylor's musical night at fem. Taylor's musical night hast the interesting news in gold, a miniature covered dish party to be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Hattle Buhrman, 817 East this time included readings by Palm avenue. Mrs. Emma Wells

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ORANGE, July 20 .- In observ- | Present at the meeting were

Todhunter and Julia Minter.

Steps Taken

New Fire Hall

ORANGE, July 20 .- First

steps toward the erection of a new fire hall for the city

of Orange have been

taken by members of the council, who asked for property bids for the pro-

posed structure. L. O. Law appeared before the body,

stating that he will submit

to the group a price for his two lots on South Olive

street as a possible location

for the hall. Other bids are

expected to be placed with the council within the near

steps when the need for the new

Albert Struck, chairman, pre-

cided over the meeting. A resolution was passed setting aside Sunday evening, July 30, as the

time for hearing a complete report of the Southern California

District Synod held in Orange last

who gave his report in part last

This will be given by the

PART IN SERVICE

Mis. Ethel Niquette, president

Circle In Meet ORANGE, July 20 .- Scepter So-

The place will be named

Legion; clubhouse;

Coming Events

I. O. O. F. lodge; Odd Fellows

Union services, corner Chapman

BATTLE CREEK

SANATORIUM

East of Anaheim on North St. Between East St. & Placentia Bivd.

DR. SKEEN, d. c.

Ph. Anahelm 3420

American

:30 o'clock.

staff member becomes evident.

To Erect

ORANGE, July 20.—Leaving Sat-urday evening, the 61 enlisted men the Orange National Guard comlast night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Merriman were Mrs. summer encampment at San Luis Obispo. They will make their deald, Hugh and Burt, and Mrs. Car-rle Mackey of San Diego, Mrs. Ha-three other companies of the

After several days of training in The San Diego guests, Mrs. Glad-ys McDonald and Mrs. Merriman turn home. They expect to be back here by August 6.

Commissioned officers of the Orange company include A. M Wunderlich, captain, and H. E. Chambers and Earl McCandess. first and second leiutenants.

ORANGE, July 20.—Three Orange me nwere booked on drunk

T. Pingel, principal of the school.

Mrs. Williams. charges at 12:05 o'clock this morn-ing when they were taken to the were authorized to take necessary unty jail by Officers Coltrane ind Johnson.

They were Gordon Laurie, 18, of 403 East Palmpra avenue; Emmett Smith, 44, iceman, of 407 South

D. U. V. To Meet Here On Friday official delegate, Andrew Meyer

ORANGE, July 20.—A busy day night.
The Mary A. Logan tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, who will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Smith and Grote hall. This marks the second session of the tent the second session of the tent since the meeting time was changed from evening to afternoon. Mrs Jennie Bell, president, will be in Jennie Bell, president, will be in

The business session will feature an all-day meeting of the VINE AT HOLLY WOOD BLVD. Daughters of Union Veterans Sew-A covered dish lunchev leon will be served at noon



ORANGE GIRL MUSIC NIGHT FIESTA DEL ORO ARTIST FEATURED AT LIONS MEET

tember was the interesting news affair had been planned in ob-servance of Mrs. Stutheit's birth-

The game of cootie was played during the evening. Mrs. Stut-heit was presented with bouquets of flowers and other gifts in celeoration of her natal day. Miss Ethel Stutheit, Miss Mil-

dred Stutheit and Mrs. Charles

Pannier served refreshments at the close of the evening. Miss Mildred Stutheit, the brideto-be, is the daughter of the Victor Stutheits. Mr. Brubaker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M.

Brubaker of Villa Park. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Stutheit, their haughter and son, Mildred and Marvin: Miss Ethel Stutheit, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stutheir, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walter and son, George, of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pannier of Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrow and daughters, the Misses Lillian, Hazel and Charlotte Morrow of Villa Park.

R. P. C. Class In Meet At Newport

ORANGE, July 20 .- Mrs. L. L. Williams of this city was hostess o members of the R.P.C. class of ORANGE, July 20 .- The possi- pleasant feature of a day devoted bility of employing a second to beach sports and sociability.

employed, he will work with E. Bell, R. C. Patton and the hostess,

ORANGE, uly 20.—Thirty mem
Mesdames Lilly Batt, Hattie bers of the Walther league of Im
Buhrman and Elvira Otto were that 40 calls had been made and bride of Albert Brubaker in Sepundon evangelistic services to be Willis T. ORANGE, July 20 .- That Miss ORANGE, July 30 .- Music night be staged in Santa Ana July 27, of this type, is based on the early West Orange road, Santa Ana, and union evangelistic services to be Willis Thompson was program padres. Taylor will entertain with a con-

was so enthusiastically received by the 1000 people present that is expected an unusually large audience will be in attendance tonight. There will be a short seron on "Catching Up With the Rainbow" by Charlie Taylor.

The musical numbers will in-"Shims," Dedication," by Liszt; "If I Were ORANGE, July 20.—Marking the Bird," Henselt; "Waltz in E conclusion of the Rev. A. C.

Pagannini-Ligat Charlie Taylor, was on "Why Join the Church?" Delegations were Rev. Mr. Bode.

manent assistant pastor to the 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Strain 288 North Strain. present from Orange churches, including First Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist, Free Methodist, Mennonite and Christian, as well as the Villa Park Congregational

HOSTS AT TEA IN

teacher at Immanuel Lutheran, Those in the group were special Mrs. Owen Richelieu and Miss ber. Christian Day school was discussed last night at a bi-monthly guests, Mrs. Fred Kellogg and Phyllis Redfern of Fullerton; Mrs. Christian Day school was discussed last night at a bi-monthly voters' meeting of Immanuel Lutheran church held in the hall.

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ORANGE, July 20. - Orange gave lariat exhibitions and Anita, don's club members were enter- Spanish dancer who will be on the

tained with a variety program put Flesta programs, gave several on under the auspices of the Fiesspanish and Mexican dances.

ment has been made of the marta del Oro association of Santa

Dr. James Workman, of the riage of a former Orange resi-

Ana when they met yesterday in Fiesta del Oro committee, gave a dent, Miss Nora Heaton, daughter Legion hall for a weekly noon talk, bringing out that the Flesta, luncheon. The Flesta del Oro will Santa Ana's second annual event

Tat Major," Chopin; "Nocturne Bode's 36th year as pastor of St. "Etude," Chopin: "Polonaise in A John's Lutheran church was the Flat Major," Chopin: "Waltz," voters' meeting held Tuesday Laurie Taylor; "La Campanella," night in the hall, when steps were taken towards appointing a per- services for John Richard Strain. ALL IMPORTANT

During the past year William were held yesterday afternoon at Klaustermeyer, a student at Con-Cordia Seminary at St. Louis, has 2 o'clock from the C. W. Coffey INSIST upon been assisting the pastor, but he chapel. The body arrived here returns east in the fall to continue Tuesday from Chicago, where the

The congregation has taken un-The congregation has taken under advisement the matter of appointing an assistant pastor, and will take it up at the next meeting.

In congregation has taken under this chest.

Dr. Robert Burns McAuley, pastor of First Presbyterian church, officiated. Mrs. Agnes Pister

of the Southern California District Synod held in Orange last week. He was official delegate from St. John's Lutheran church. The Rev. Mr. Bode had previous-

The Rev. Mr. Bode had previous-ORANGE, July 20-Mr. and Mrs. ly been granted a vacation, and haven cemetery. First Methodist church yesterday, entertaining in her cottage at Newport Beach. A covered-dish luncheon served at noon came as a pleasant feature of a day devoted to beach sports and sociability.

ORANGE, July 25 al., and July been granted a vacation, and he and Mrs. Bode are to leave death as being caused by suicide while temporarily insane. He visit with their son, W. L. Bode, and his family. They plan to return home sometime in September 1 the home of his uncle in Chicago. The body was accompanied here

Arnold's brother and mother. Ward ner guests last evening of Mr. and sister, Mrs. Kemper Anderson of

tember was the interesting news revealed Tuesday night at a family party given in the home of on West Chapman avenue. Earle On West Chapman avenue. Earl Montana, cowboy rodeo performer, is attending the Lion's convention.

youth died of gunshot wounds in

During the meeting, Fred Gerdes, chairman, gave a complete report of the Southern California District Supplies the Southern California District Supplies Supplies the Supplies Supplies

by the youth's sister, Miss Mar-

ORANGE, July 20 .- Announcement has been made of the martraditions of California's dons and E. Wesley Jayne, of Long Beach.

> wore pink silk crepe with white accessories. Her matron of honr, Mrs. R. I. Jayne, was dressed white. Mr. Jayne attended the

oridegroom as best man. Mr. and Mrs. E. Wesley Jayne

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FUTURE MRS. WYKOFF



Frank Wykoff, former world's champion sprinter, and Ethel Mae Richardson will be married Aug. 29 at Los Angeles. Miss Richardson, high school classmate of the Trojan star, is shown with him

Tennis Doubles

Begin Sunday

City tennis championships

in men's doubles will be decided in a tournament be-

ginning on the Frances Wil-

lard courts Sunday morning, with a mixed doubles play

Entries will be received up

until 6 p. m. today. They may be filed with Kenneth

Ranney, telephone No. 4526M, or at the Smalley Tennis

shop, Arcade building, North

The tournament commit-

tee, it was announced, will secure playing partners for

both men and women who

be published in The Register

percentage of .586. Chief compe-

fourth place at .533.

The averages:

Urbine, Hoffman's E. Ritner, Baptists Wright, Hoffman's Martin, Weber's

First round pairings will

Play To

following July 30.

Main street.

desire to enter.

Saturday.

completed.

LOS ANGELES, July 20 .- (UP) -Negotiations for the purchase of the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast league have been opened by John "Foghorn" Murphy and Harry Kronic of Los Angeles with a possible view of transferring the franchise to Mexico City, Murphy revealed today.

The two have been angling for the Oakland or Sacramento franchise wired George Van de Veer, attorney for the Scattle club, asking for a certified audit of the club's assets and liabilities. If satisfactory, the property may be transferred to the Mexican capi-tal provided league directors would Murphy said.

"Mexico City is anxious to enter the Coast league and with air-plane travel it isn't any longer or more expensive than a jump Seattle, Murphy declared. "We feel that the Coast league wants new territory for its rebuilding process and we feel that Mexico City offers new and greater possibilities

than coast cities Murphy and Kronic declared egotiations for the purchase of Montgomery, first baseman for the either of the other two clubs Hoffman Rebottomers, is leading "Speedy" Abueg, U. S. S. Lexing- have one. have not been definitely dropped. all Santa Ana City league bats- ton, 125 pounds. Their wire to the Seattle attorney men with half of the 1933 season

mail certified audit "Please showing club liabilities and all times out of 29 attempts for data regarding Klepper (President percentage of 586 Chief com-Also advise under what terms ball webb, who boasts an average of the us a definite proposition and tell us if Seattle fore are arrived by the seattle fore are tell us if Seattle fans are anxious for a change of ownership, we will be glad to consider same seriously. We are still interested in Oakor Sacramento but if your deal is sound and clean, we may

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byterians at 8.

Hoffman's Rebottomers beat the
First Baptists, 6-4, and the First
National bank defeated Bachman's
garage, 9-8, last night.

Wayne Garlock's homer with
Herman aboard won for Hoffman's
the blow coming in the last inning with the score tied at foursil.

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Herman, Hoffman's
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Sorb, Baptists
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Stout, Unted Pres.
Finley, Unted Pres.
Clausing, M. E. South
Starkey, M. E. South
Starkey, M. E. South
Francis, Baptists

The First Nationals drove Sullivan out of the box in the third inning, scoring all their runs off lake, where the pecked away at winter the scoring and their runs off lake, weber's lake, weber's wurster, Bachmans were mere lake, we have the scoring and lake The First Nationals

van out of the box in the third inning, scoring all their runs off him. Bachman's pecked away at Youel throughout the game but never could quite overcome the Bankers' early advantage.

The box scores:

Hoffman's

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Hoffman Elks

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let National Bank Bachman's Garage

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Totals. 35 9 10 Totals.. 32 8 12

PERFECT PITCHING

Lou Fonseca turned in one pitch- entry, reached the finals of the Olympic Tuesday night. skins to the one inning he worked. 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

VINES, AUSTIN OPEN CUP PLA Echavez Choice Over Solis At Delhi

AS SUBSTITUTE Close Photos

this evening. Docked at Long Beach after a brief run down the coast, the U.S. S. Lexington sends its crack boxing team here for another series with Orange County Athletic club fighters.

Matchmaker Kid Mexico has arranged a double main event, with Flyweights "Honey" Echavez and Sal Solis in the windup, and "Black Jack" Stevens opposite big Jack Lytell in the first

Echavez, all-navy champion in '32 and scouting force titleholder for '33, has been established a slight favorite over young Solis although the Delhi Mexican gave Echavez a severe beating here several weeks ago. Echavez pleaded lack of condition at that time. and the fact that he tired badly in the last round lent credence to his alibi. At any rate, the little Filipino with the wicked left hook is getting another chance.

against Echavez, and last week turned in another fine perform ance while outpointing the champion from the U.S. S. Saratoga, "Baby Dempsey" Sabadisto. Solis is a vastly improved boxer, as his assignment in the main event division indicates.

"Black Jack" Stevens, former knockout king of the local arena, ger and better all-around fighter than Rutkuriz.

Another change in the card

Willie Collins, Los Angeles, vs. to Broadway Ponyboy" Quarles, U. S. S. Lex- musical comedy ngton, 138 pounds. Art Hernandez, Anaheim, vs. "cheerful little

Art Hernandez, Ananeim, vs. Fony Lopez, U. S. S. Lexington, how they hope to

180 pounds. Walter Vaughn, Los Angeles "Whitey" Barnett, U. S. S Lexington, 132 pounds.

Doyle Richards, Santa Ana, vs. Jack, Averaging better than a hit for Archie Vanucci, U. S. S. Lexing- to have a baby every two times at bat, Floyd ton, 160 pounds.

John Orosco, Santa Ana, vs. Kid At this point the new Mrs. Kelly, U. S. S. Lexington, 135 Dempsey had her say. John Orosco, Santa Ana, vs. Kid Montgomery has hit safely 17 pounds.

ner of the First Baptists, rates

AB H Avg. 8 5 .625 29 17 .586 19 11 .579 13 7 .538 (UP)-Jack Lovelock, Oxford's past. We are going to forget about crack runner from New Zealand them and start all over. We want crack runner from New Zentant them and start an over. We want 5333 who pared the world record to make a go of this—we didn't 4:07.6 for the mile at Princeton get married for publicity's sake Saturday, was scheduled to sail and we didn't get married to get

He finished with a burst of speed versation. about 120 yards ahead of his team-

the first five first places register- them very much. ed by the visiting team, which

LOS ANGELES, July 20 .- (UP) -H. D. Provan, automobile racing for Los Angeles "in a day or two driver, was fatally injured last -I've fot to go there on business." night when his car plunged through a railing and burst into flames before several thousand spectators at Ascot Legion speed-

day. He died in a hospital a short time later of internal injuries and a basal fracture of the skull. The accident occurred during a Class accident occurred during a Class

Broken Rib Keeps -(UP)-Seven of America's fast-est women swimmers opened the

LOS ANGELES, July 20 .- (UP) style event. —A broken rib has forced Wesley Ketchell, Los Angeles middle-weight, to cancel his scheduled won the first heat in 1:12.1. match with Tom Patrick, it was

in x-ray examinations taken after Los Angeles, last year's winner, MANCHESTER - BY - THE-SEA, Ketchell had absorbed a beating who is not defending her title.

Mass., July 20.—(UP)—Carolin from "Gorilla" Jones, N. B. A. Miss Kight's time was 1:13.

Babcock, Los Angeles, top-seeded middleweight champion, at the other five qualifiers, who

annual Essex County club womeague during 1932. He took the en's invitation tennis championAkron veteran, has been substiMiami; Olive Hatch Voigt, Los Anhill for his White Sox against the ship today, defeating the third-tuted as Patrick's opponent for geles; Lisa Lindstrom, New York; Indians and set down three Red-seeded, Sarah Palfrey, Brookline, the match, scheduled for the Hol-Tohanna Gorman, Homestead, Pa., lywood Legion stadium next week Helen Hendry, N. Y.

ENGAGE LYTELL Mrs. Moody GIANTS FIND ANOTHER MATTY Hornsby To Hall Schumacher ... is like Matty in more ways than one. Be Manager DRAWING

NEW YORK, July 20.—(UP)
-Helen Wills Moody of San Francisco, accompanied by her usband, Frederick Moody, arrived today on the French liner LaFayette, after winning ner sixth all-England tennis title at Wimbledon.

Mrs. Moody refused to discuss the incident of the disputed point in her match with Dorothy Round, the English girl who was beaten at the Wimbledon final.

"Wimbledon was good this year," she said.. "It was one of the best of the seven I have The number of players who play good tennis has increased.

Mrs. Moody wore a black and white rinted silk dress with a white bow at the neck. She posed repeatedly for photographers but would not allow

BY CAROL CROSS (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

CALNEVA LODGE, Lake Tahoe, will have his hands full with the Nev., July 20.—(INS)—Jack Dempthe U. S. S. Lexington, and a big- lakeside resort, today expressed game." hope that "all our troubles will be little ones.'

Seated close together in a comsends Willie Collins into one of fortable lounge porch, the former the preliminaries instead of Bill heavyweight champion and Mrs.

goers Darry Spears, Los Angeles, vs. Jack Campbell, U. S. S. Lexing-and why they came to Nevada to be married.

"we want We don't know Paul Brown, Santa Ana, vs. how soon but we are going to 'Maybe Two or

> "Yes," she said, "maybe two or three."

That called for an embrace and then the former heavyweight champion continued:

"We want to have a home of our are married. That's all there is to it, isn't it darling? (A nod of approval from Mrs. Dempsey). are married. That's all there is to it, isn't it darling? (A nod of ap-Neither of us is going to talk about our former marriages or pared the world record to to make a go of this-we didn't

Mrs. Dempsey picked up the con- with purses still unpaid, are wait- third place last year, are finding

the fighting game. I have been to summer seasons held annually in ter pitching staff. The club bat-Lovelock's victory was one of a few fights with him and I like adjacent British Columbia, has ting average has slumped from

good wife. We will probably be horses was held in Washington in ludicrous. traveling around a lot-but wher- 1908.

that. She's going to be Mrs. Jack It will open August 3. Dempsey from now on."

Jack said they expected to leave

MISS BRIDGES SETS

JONES BEACH, N. Y., July 20. Ketchell On Shelf annual National A. A. U. championships today by qualifying for the finals of the 100-meter free-

The second heat went to Lenore announced today.

Kight, of Homestead, Pa., who is favored to replace Jennie Cramer, Kight, of Homestead, Pa., who is

will meet later in the day for the





BY BILL BRAUCHER (NEA Service Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, July 20 .- They not without reason,

What the baseball commenta- ball. tors said of the Giants' pitching foot on the first rung of the ladstaff in 1912 is being repeated der that led to the heights. now-and the names are Schu- In the 30 years that McGraw macher, Hubbell, Parmelee and managed the Giants, Al Kinney rejected on account of the con-Fitzsimmons.

top of the league, six were pitched other was Hal Schumacher. by 21-year-old Hal Schumacher. This young man has become the

heroism. He is quiet, soft-spoken, when he had to. gentlemanly. Matty was a Buck-Hal can use his bean.

even though he is rising to star- learned to steer it. dom under Bill Terry. His pitch-

Giants. Young Schumacher appeared down, with the team in 1931, fresh from It is like old times.

ing hopefully for their money.

FOXY PHANN

Getting the jump on his

opponent helps a man

in the hurdle race

THE CAN'T CLUB

YOU CAN'T SHUT A DELEGATE

the campus at Canton, N. Y. He cost the Giants less than \$10. Mc-Graw had great faith in him, and

Kinney placed MrGraw's ties of the desert section.

Of the 14 shutouts scored by players. One was Leon Ames, Oro. the Giants' staff as the Terry- whose name ranks with the men swept past midseason at the mightiest of Giant hurlers. The

> joined Walter Johnson's fast one ment. in immortality. But Matty also

majors, Schumacher couldn't tame gunning. Schumacher is a McGraw man, his own delivery. Now he has

McGraw, hidden away up in the league managers is endeavoring record for hitting in consecutive ing suggests McGraw sitting back reaches of the grandstand, must to have immediately rescinded a in the shadows of the bench. In yearn again for the fire and conference ruling which forces wart Joe, a stern-faced, sharpsmoke of the diamond as he sees players moving from club to clu Schumacher out there bearing to be idle four full games.

HAMILTON, Ont., July 20. — about our former marriages or divorces. They are things of the past. We are going to forget about SEATTLE, Wash., July 20. -NEW YORK, July 20 .- (UP)-

for England from Montreal to- a divorce. We came to Nevada to (INS)-The collapse of the Silver Because of the determination with get married because our romance really started here."

Lake Jockey association racing which the futile Flatbush Fusil-eers are fighting their way toward the National league cellar, day.

He failed to break the Canadian mile mark of 4:14 last night in a mile mark of 4:14 last night in a mile mark of 4:14 last night in a dual meet between the Hamilton Olympic club and the touring Oxigory of combridge team.

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She Likes Bouts

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She Likes Bouts

Mrs. Dokey association racing meet after one week's operation at attentive to his present wife when he visited here last March and she visited here."

The Track and lack of a hot pace set-like way to-ward the revival of the "sport of kings" the Provival of the "sport of kings" the revival of the "sport of kings" a serious setback in Washington.

The tracks, 30 miles from Settle, has been closed for more than a week. Many horse owners, with purses still unpaid, are wait-like provided to the state of the settle way to-ward the Patient Actional league cellar, a reputed loss of \$15,000, has given the revival of the "sport of kings" the revival of the "sport of kings" the revival of the "sport of kings" the provival of the "sport of kings" the provival

the going mighty rough because "Jack isn't a fighter any more The long absence of horse rac- they no longer have the hitting 333 about 120 yards ahead of his team334 mate, F. T. Horan, who placed but his whole life is devoted to the fighting game. I have been to summer seasons held annually in ter pitching staff. The club batbeen blamed for the lack of in- .283 to .255, and the pitching has "From now on my whole life terest in racing thus far in the not improved. In addition, the was defeated. The Hamiltonians will be devoted to making Jack a Seattle area. The last betting on fielding at times borders on the

ever he goes, New York, Los An- In the meanwhile, the Washing- for Carey's scalp, and it is un- of the lost interest locally. geles, San Francisco or any place, I want to be with him."

In Jockey club, with a 40-day derstood directors of the club permit, is rushing completion of blame Max for the Dodgers' low permit, is rushing completion of blame Max for the Dodgers' low Dempsey said his bride had re- its plant at Longacres, a few miles standing. Latest rumors say the ceived several offers to make mo-tion pictures and return to the is being built with new grand-standing. Latest rumors say the directors are considering as Car-ev's successor Casey Stengel, one stage, "but she's all through with stand, stables and other equipment. of the Dodger coaches, and Rogers Hornsby, pinch-hitter for the Si Louis Cardinals.

ESCAPE U. S. C. FIRE

LOS ANGELES, July 20 .- (UP) -Ward Browning, potential star end of the University of Southern California football team, and Nate Ne Barrager, guard of several sea-sons ago, were threatened early today with fire that partially de-stroyed the fraternity house in which they were sleeping.

Awakened by the odor of smoke,

Browning awakened Barrager and Fred Silva, Loyola university athlete, and all made their way from the burning building. Origin of the fire was unknown.

IN MEMORIAM

A granite and marble drinking fountain, a memorial to the late William Wrigley, jr., owner of the Chicago Cubs, has been installed at the Cubs' ball park.

Of Browns W ALES

ST. LOUIS, July 20.—(INS)

—The resignation of Bill Killefer as manager of the St. Louis Browns may bring Rog-ers Hornsby back into the managerial ranks, it was intimated today as President Phil Ball scanned a list of pros-

receipt of a telegram from Vice President L. C. McEvey in Washington that Killifer had resigned, Bell announced that Al Sothoron, coach, would take charge for the remainder of the Eastern

Ball declined to discuss who he had in mind as the next manager of the last-place Browns, but the name of Hornsby, now second baseman for the St. Louis Cardinals, was mentioned. The Cardinals, would agree to the transfer.

Officials of the Santa Ana Stars for a home-and-home series with husky Lytell, who was obtained today as a substitute for "Cup- Cup- Rutkuriz. Lytell is from Cup" Rutkuriz. Lytell is from Cup and a big of their honeymoon at this famous a run and the Giants win a ball Truxton, N. Y., to Olean to ask night baseball playing communi-Al Kinney for a chance to play night baseball playing communi-

anxious to play here July 26 or 27, but this date already has been recommended to him two ball flict in dates with the Fiesta del

Olive and Anaheim meet at Olive tenight in a third round C. H. Strub, Charles Graham and game moved ahead a day in keep-Matty's most deceptive pitch ing with a new home-game ar-Mathewson of the modern slab was his fadeaway ball, which has rangement by Olive's manage-

The Packers, now managed by He is like Matty in more ways had a hard one with a hop on it. Bill Cole, are conceded an out-than one. He wears the poise of He could turn on plenty of steam side chance of heading off the powerful Valencias who are sec-Schumacher is fooling them with ond-half co-favorites with Torhell boy. Schumacher has a de-gree from St. Lawrence univer-screams as it crosses the plate, for Anaheim. Rudy Heman has And, in a crisis, like Matty, During his first two years in the been especially saved to do Olive's year-old Seal outfielder, playing

A group of National Night the ball.

Olive, which has signed Short-

stop "Red" Kidder, is especially anxious to have the regulation waived for the rest of the sea-Westminster is agreeable, since it will make available the former Anaheim outfielder, Joe Mene, who has been released to the Flyers. Anaheim will vote yes because the Valencias are dickering for Phil Schrott, late of Fullerton. Santa Ana has no objection, especially if the Stars should take "String" McDonnell. Incidentally, the latest dope is that "String" will remain with Whittier.

President George Peterkin has a price tag on DeMaggio yet, but mailed out ballots to all clubs. \$50,000, it is said, would only Up to noon today, none had been provoke disdain, and for a very returned so it appeared that neither Kidder nor Schrott would be tussle tonight.

Santa Ana officials expect one of the biggest crowds of the sea- nati, Pittsburgh, the Chicago Cubs son at the Bowl tomorrow night and Brooklyn have watched Dewhen the Stars go to the post Maggio waling the ball, but of against the league-leading Hunt- course have gone their way with ington Beach Oilers. out comment. A Santa Ana victory would put

the home guard right in the midst of the second-half flag hunt, and certainly would revive some In other games, the undefeated and pepped-up Whittier Poets invade Fullerton while Westminster

goes to Torrance.

Baseball Standings

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	Philadelphia, 7-5; Detroit, 3-1	0.	8
	- mineral trail bound and		

PARIS, July 20.—(UP)—Ella-worth Vines, United States, meets Henry W. ("Bunny") Austin, of Great Britain, in the first match of the Great Britain-American interzone final of the Davis Cup matches tomorrow. The drawings

were made today.
Wilmer Allison, U. S., and Fred Perry, Britain, follow in a second ingles match. George Lott and John Van Ryn,

U. S., meet Perry and George P. Hughes in doubles Saturday. Allison will meet Austin Sunday and Vines will play Perry. President Roosevelt cabled the

Americans today: "Good Luck to the Davis Cup team." There seemed a chance that the first match, between Vines and Austin, might determine the final result. The British believe Austin had a good chance to win, as his game is suited to slow courts where Vines' speed is wasted.

Perry was given an even chance against Allison, Lott and Van Ryn were forecast as probable winners of the doubles. The Americans were slight betting favorites today but little money was staked in view of the upset in 1931, when virtually the British team defeated the

strongly favored Americans.

Officials of the Santa Ana Stars today were considering a challenge Seals Again ties of the desert section. The valley team is especially In DeMaggio

By RALPH B. JORDAN

(I. N. S. Sports Writer) SAN FRANCISCO, July 20 .-(INS)-The Pacific coast league's famous trading triumvirate-Dr. George Putnam, of the San Francisco Seals-are in the money

again. And the canny Seal owners perhaps have hit the highest asseying "pay dirt" in their career this

known to major league scouts. The golden apple of their eyes is

ball, and knocking the hide off eyed Italian from San Francisco's sunny North Beach, is under the microscope of the major league scouts who in turn are examined eagerly by the trading trio, Strub, Graham and Putnam, who have lined their coffers before with eastern money.

Among their notable sales to big league clubs have been Willie Kamm, \$125,000; "Lef-ty" Gemez, \$80,000; Jimmy O'Connell, \$75,000; Paul Waner, \$65,000, with Hal Rhyne thrown in; Frankie Crosetti, \$50,000; Gus Suhr, \$40,000 and "Lefty" O'Doul, who didn't bring much.

The trio say they haven's put good reason, the same being that the sensational DeMaggio is a eligible for the Olive-Araheim home-town boy drawing lots of dollars into the Seal treasury, especially when the club is at home. Already scouts from Cincin-

Pomona has darted to the head of the class in the American Night Ball league's second half, now

W. L. Pct. well under way.

66 42 611 The Blues defeated Colton, 7-3, uesday night and took undisouted possession of first place when the crippled Rialto Millionires lost to Riverside, 1932 chamion, 3 to 1.

The standings: AMERICAN NIGHT LEAGUE

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News Of Orange County Communities

ochran, Armand Heil and Clyde

Verne Harrison of Santa regular meeting.
who last year taught music time in the Westminster gathered in the project of the who last year taught music thool and will continue with the

who completes a masters course operations begun.

ulty are Mrs. Fred Cooke, Mrs. hia Ryckman, Mrs. Wilma Ackley Hawley, Mrs. Robert Erd-Miss Nellie French, Mrs. Ethel Paulk of La Habra, and Mr. Otis, Mrs. aulk and Miss Ivy will compose the Hoover school faculty.

Wages of teachers have not been et and the decision of the grade thich each teacher in Westminster school will have is left to the new superintendent.

Mr. Perrine of the firm of Perrine and Mackey, architects and arrangements and plans for Westninster school reconstruction, atended the board meeting. He has Phelps. ust returned from his third trip Sacramento in the interest chool building matters and stated that the state board has not yet Engagement Of proved any plans.

The soonest reconstruction could egin now would be about Sepnber 1, as securing the necesary funds for the construction will entail legal "red tape" wheth-

\$10,000 while the least a new

WOMAN TO PLACE

which has been built up who assisted Mrs. Neely in hostess within the year, Mrs. Skinner has duties. grown smooth hair fox ternd Mrs. Allen Gisler, Talbert; Mr. are blue fox terrier puppy.

Mrs. Skinner specializes in sell-

ng her fox terriers as hunting gs, many having heen sold for purpose to many who find Midway evening attend.

PICNIC

CITY COUNCIL AT BREA PROTESTS PROPOSAL TO TAX MUNICIPAL RECEIPTS

BREA, July 20.-Councilmen Schweitzer, Baldwin, Close and Wakeman last night approved the action of Mayor L. A. Hogue in sending to Assemblyman Craig at Sacramento a wire protesting the bill which proposes to tax municipal receipts. WESTMINSTER, July 20.—The hard House sent the wire after having received one from aculty of Westminster and Hoo-C. R. Reid, San Francisco, secretary of the California Municipal schools were signed up at board board weeting by the trustees, Matt trustees, Matt

Cochran, Armand Heil and Clyde Day.

Of the three, two are new teachers, Miss Helen McCoy of Fontana, a native daughter of Westminster and member of a pioneer family, and Miss Corrie Ivy, resident of Barber City, The third to sign that he submit it at the next regular meeting.

council to secure suitable land for ame schedule, for the coming the drilling of a water well for domestic use in the city. This matter is of vital importance to the local staff this term, the su-perintendent, Cecii D. Hardesty, the lite will be selected soon and

ent, presented a request from Ross a month. Carr defeated Bruce HanLee that he be allowed to remove dy, lifeguard, by the scores of 15-10, made between the men so that all
rehearsals say the music is bright
The two trees from in front of his 14-15, 15-14, 15-14. residence property on South Wal-nut. Lee will be allowed to re-move the trees, having promised to replace them with palms in for the tournament were paid-up abandon temporary employment keeping with the tree planting entries in the Southern California shall keep the local registrar inproject which the city expects to tournament to be held at the courts formed. The request was made

Attorney Albert Launer reviewed the program which will be carried out at the meeting of the League of Municipalities at Newine and Mackey, architects and port Beach on the evening of July ingineers, who are in charge of 28. Mayor Hogue and most of the councilmen expect to be present, as well as City Engineer

Yorba Lindan

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THE Served in the garden.

Prizes in hearts were awarded to Mrs. Elnore Ralston and Miss Evelyn Thomas. Guests were Beulah White of Banning, a guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Crawford Trotary City will be represented at he dog show scheduled for July so in Santa Ana, Mrs. Frank Skinger, proprietor of the Cottonwood meline Weatherway, Metta War
The doubles, and with Mrs. Katherine Orser for the doubles, and with Mrs. Katherine Orser for the mixed doubles.

Weekly tournaments for non-winners have been planned, with Singles on Monday and doubles on Tuesday. As the close of the summer there will be a tournament for winners.

The handicraft teacher for each of the groups is Miss Alva Mc-Murray of Los Angeles, who is a visitor in the home of the minister and his wife, she having at the recent session of Outcome. ler, proprietor of the Cottonwood meline Weatherwax, Metta Warren, Mrs. Harry Stanbro, Aubrey
Ton, Peggy Renneker, Genevieve
Townsend, Vera Beers, Irene
lers' association to exhibit at the
how.

With 26 dogs now at her kenlels which has been built up who assisted Mrs. Neely in hosters proprietor of the Cottonwood meline Weatherwax, Metta War-

LAGUNA BEACH, July

According to Bill Fassett, the to.get to work. club professional, some excellent Curry's report also requests that players have been developed. Prizes all men registered who secure or

Beach on the evening of July
Mayor Hogue and most of
councilmen expect to be pres-Santa Ana, who beat Chris Valente and Sam Pierce of Laguna Beach, and Sam Pierce of Laguna Beach, 10-21, 21-20, 21-19. Jean Kinney and Barbara Bolsot won the women's doubles from Mrs. Katherine Orser and Miss Katherine Grasse, 21-15, 21-18. Miss Boisot again figured in the finals of the mixed doubles when she and Bruce Handy beat Is Announced Sam Pierce and Mrs. Katherine Orser, 21-19, 21-18.

Fassett has received a promise of

NEWPORT BEACH, July 20 .--To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Frank Merrill of this city an eight-pound different classes, CARD PARTY PLANNED

MIDWAY CITY, July 20. — The
Midway City Chamber of Commerce will act as hosts at a pub
In the Newport Beach hospital unlic card party to be held at the der the care of Dr. Gordon Grundy Midway City clubhouse, Saturday evening. Everyone is invited to Mr. Merrill is an employe of the Newport Beach water department.

BY CLUYAS WELLIAMS

establishment of an office and "Cherie of the Legion," an oper-place of registration in Seal Beach of the Legion," an oper-by the Emergency Relief Admin-istration has been for the purpose chestra, and Robert Du Soe, Laof providing a clearing house in guna Beach writer, will have an that the well was doing 5000 bar-the community for unemployment elaborate scenic vesture when it is rels a day at that time. By noon the community for unemployment problems and to better serve the presented at the school auditorium here of this district to secure their work assignments in an efficient manner. W. H. Taylor, the former registrar here, is now in charge daily at the unemployment relief office in the city hall.

Registrar Taylor has stressed the point that all registered unemployed of the city report to the local office for service and assist-

Philip Carr, a Pomona College V. Curry, the director of the coun-Laguna. All of the players in the any project; through the registrar costume and with the scenic ef- to 600 barrel pumper. Fred Boxail, street superintend- tournament had played less than the men who have cars and trucks feets completed, will be held Au- few days more the well will prove

> tournament to be held at the courts formed. The request was made by Saturday and Sunday of this week.
>
> Miss Barbara Roject of Page men receiving work orders who Miss Barbara Boisot of Pasa-dena won the women's singles, de-because of temporary employment feating Miss Katherine Grassie of or any other cause, cannot use the

WINTERSBURG, July 20. -I entail legad "red tape" wheth-a tax levy is made or a bond sction is held.

The reconstruction of the build-ag will cost in the neighborhood register in the singles will be ast a new falling could be erected for loud be approximately \$40,000 or \$45,000 or \$45,00 Summer Vacation

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Viele Purchases

How To Banish I gather he agreed with fervor— the word. He is rather nervous, I camp and such heroics." window to and tiptoe out. Probable think, but he's so controlled and "Then the creaky door didn't ably he doesn't think anythins **Plant Lice**

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Whether he was anxious then to "I heard it too—and—walt a moment—"

She closed her eyes. "Yes, yes, now it comes back—" This is what happened. You went ahead. I was looking for my cap. It was so hot, I just sort of stopped to get energy enough to go on. Our room door was ajar. I heard someone was a get-away and now has deficited he's in no danger, of course. I don't know. But he's here and that's the important thing. Now—the heard a step in the hall, too—" than short with him. Cousin Amos gets madder. 'Marvin, spare that door—touch not—etceters. Marvin touches. Cousin Amos prince are you ready to go into the locked that's the important thing. Now—the heard a step in the hall, too—"

Their eyes met.

"Their ey

RELIEF OFFICE OPERETTA WILL OIL FLOW OF NEW GUSHER INCREASES; MORE WELLS STARTED IN BEACH FIELD

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 20 .- The Wilshire Oil com pany's No. 15 well on Ocean avenue between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets, has increased its flow steadily since coming in two days ago and is now said to be doing 7000 barrels of oil a day and five million cubic feet of gas.

local office for service and assistance, for if they repirt at the central office in the Orange County
weifare department at Santa Ana,
they will only be referred back to
they local office.

Ish Flesta put on by the Community
work was rushed at a pace never
seen in this field before. They
will shire well is putting out
over \$50,000 a day in value of
products, and the company wants
the local office. ocal office for service and assist- ish Flesta put on by the Commun- were doubled, and the foundation According to a report from B. is rehearsing the tenor role, Tom; another one just like it and right

who completes a masters course at U.S.C. this summer; Orion B. Arrouse appeared before the at U.S.C. this summer; Orion Bebermeyer who will be vice principal of Westminster school and who has taught at Costa Mesa; N. L. Otis, principal of Hoover School, and Francis Dell who is school, and Francis Dell who is of Montebello and the two latest employed, Miss McCoy and Miss McCoy an mployed, Miss McCoy and Miss at any time claim a prior right at any time claim a prior right at any time claim a prior right Coast Boulevard, opposite the Hotel Laguna. All of the players in the Laguna all of the players in the laguna and there about the prospects of this was to all men reporting to work on The first dress rehearsal in full others figure it as about a special street superintend.

> rehearsals say the music is bright The new wells move the excite will be assured of having a way and catchy and that the book ment eastward down the coast tells a story that can be under- line from Twenty-third street to Seventeenth, and give possibilities to a string of town lots wells running down the first two blocks from Seventeenth to Sixth street

Girl Is Born **ELECT OFFICERS**

BREA, July 20.-At a meeting weighing six and one-quarter of the Unemployed Workers of Brea-Olinda high school district, at the home of Mrs. Adams' aunt, held on Tuesday night in the Masonic hall, preparation was made The baby, the first in the Adams for the election of officers for the new year on the first regular meeting night in August. J. H. Bailey was named chairman of a nominating committee. Others on Costa Mesans To Bible school the committee are Eulis Lawson,

Professor J. H. Potts, instructor The representatives of backers of psychology in St. Johns' colof the new school, headed by S Shanghai, China, was the James Tuffree, chief speaker on the program of trustees' attitude toward the new the W. F. M. S. at their meeting district. The chief thing they yesterday in the auditorium of wanted to know was the opinion Christ Church by the Sea. Mrs. of the board concerning cost of Potts, a graduate from St. Mary's a high school plant. college, Shanghai, also gave a Salaries of janitors, bus drivers

Professor Potts commented on the work that is being done in the Chinese colleges, telling someSuperintendent R. F. Essert, until thing of the men and women that they are graduating, and what The board d place in life they are occupying exemptions for two old busees now. Mr. and Mrs. Potts have which have heretofore been been in America a year, vacation- empted by the highway patrol. The ing and studying along the lines vehicles are too old to be worth that they are teaching over in the order the improvements, trustees said. next week.

tor of the church, gave the invo-cation and led in community sing-ing with Mrs. R. H. 1919. ing with Mrs. R. H. Hill at the piano. Mrs. B. M. Ball had charge of the devotional exercises of the In Brea Home day. The society president, Mrs. with a beautiful hand-made Chin-BREA, July 20 .- A daughten ese lunch cloth.

pounds, was born on Friday, July the meeting, representatives of thigh yesterday by a large police 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Callie Adams, both the Queen Esther and Stand- dog belonging to A. E. Allen of ard Bearer auxiliaries to the W. Gladsummer road, Pasadena. Mr Mrs. J. J. Allen, West Ash street. F. M. S. gave reports on their re- Morrison was home, has been named Elizabeth closed. A report from the Queen attack. He was taken to Sweetman. The Standard Bearers dent, Miss Lyla Davis, and the the county health department.

PLACENTIA. July 20 .- In eeting postponed from Monday rustees of Placentia union gramnar school last night promised representative of a citizens' committee that they would follow an economy policy if they were made trustees of the proposed Valencia Union High school by the election

erminus with the present grammar school district, the present trustees will take over high school affairs if the district is created by a favorable vote on election

demanded

and gardeners who were receiving Professor Potts commented on \$100 a month were cut 10 per

The board decided to seek safety

NEWPORT BEACH. July 20. Victor Morrison of Garnsey street During the business session of Santa Ana, was bitten on spective camping activities just Ocean Front at the time of the Esther group was brought by the Newport Beac hospital, where he Misses Marilyn Foltz and Virginia was treated by Dr. Gordon Grundy. The dog was ordered tied up were represented by their presi- until a report can be had from

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Roscoe

CHAPTER XXXIX "Marvin wants to go to church,"

Service Station

Service Station

Would. I should have asked the others. You'll drive him down?"

"He's started by now—wanted to "He's started by now—wanted to walk. Statlander voted out, al
"He's started by now—wanted to walk. Statlander voted out, al
"Tellow the water—I remember to the water—I remember the dance?"

Shausnessey call it?—reconstruct

"Yes, but he probably heard us tion? Pratt didn't undress come outdn't quite place the sound at the time but it vaguely annoyed he may have gotten up later and little room and a small one. Well. business for himself, now being both preferred to stay here. Incilocated in the Fairview avenue
service station, formerly operated
by Frank Cox. Mr. Viele is making several minor improvements in
the station and grounds.

It was the sort of thing that drives
a nervous person frantic."

"Would you call any of these
that we hadn't been able to accomplish more and he told me you'd
already suggested that he stay.
If gather he agreed with fervor—
plant the goes more
and closer all that infernal casement going 'rorktime."

"Pratt says he left his door open.
Claims he went right off to sleep
or less berserk and starts out to
but the others might not have been.
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"Pratt says he left his door open.
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but that he wakes easily, too. Says
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or less says the left his door open.

"All was her yesterday was that he was decid- sort of held in that you mightn't bother him?"

edly unwilling to remain. Whether think it.

"He told me about it, so at least bobs u pin bed and gives him hell that was because he didn't like to "But, Tom—" suddenly her mind he noticed it. Claims, however, he for forcibly entry. Marvin exwhether he was anxious then to "I heard it too—and—wait a momake a get-away and now has decided he's in no danger, of course,
She closed her eyes. "Yes, yes,
I don't know But he's here and

turned!"

anounced Tom Averill.

Linda nodded. "Of course he from the club and before we room door was shut when we got "How's this for—what did

be upset twice on short notice or flashed back to the morning before. can rise above such minor annoy- plains his purpose. He's still angry

turned!"

to murder him."

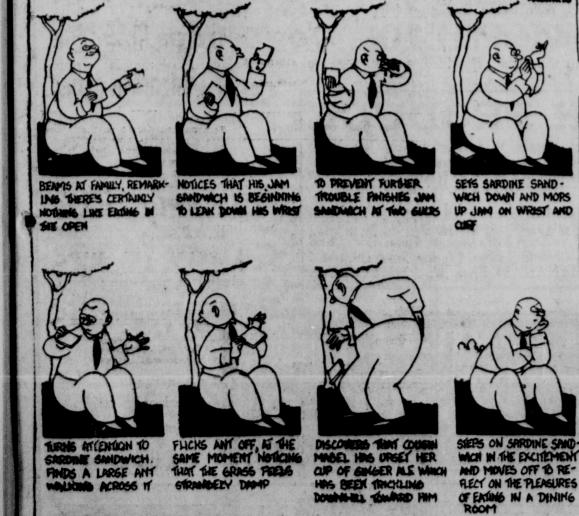
a good clear story, too."

"Well, in the night—that is, what "Went in probably to raise hell "Well, how do you think he did

"He told me about it, so at least bobs u pin bed and gives him hell

Beach, the honor guest, Peter Grana and the hosts, Mr. and "And we heard him proceed to do step in the hall was Cousin Amos. he's got to talk about it perfectly it the moment our backs were Of course it was whoever went in openly and naturally—and to have

Viele, formerly employed in the control opened the door, thinking no one after we get back he sits up, hot opened the door, thinking no one after we get back he sits up, hot understand that he always went at Sheet-iron Works, has gone into home. Devos and Shaughnessey on Linda. "Our door was closed air was hotter and closer all the that infernal casement going rork-



PIONEERS STAGED had not met for 10 or 15 years. the directors and the oratory was climaxed by Rufus Nieblas in an

Orange county held its annual nished by members of the club. barbecue recently at Sycamore

The day's festivities ended with music, cowboy songs The Spanish-American club of music, cowboy songs and dancing, music for which was fur-Flats picnic grounds in the San- Tibetans write their prayers of

Addresses were made by the

president of the club, some of

ta Ana canyon. The principal ob- the shoulder blades of sheep and ject of the club is to revive the hang them over a pathway; when old friendly spirit that existed in set in motion by passers-by, the California when the old ranch- bones are believed to offer up the and ers were kings of the range. Mony prayer

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as executrix of the last will of gan. The crash happened at the the blend is nearly five per cent demanded in a suit filed against According to the complaint Mrs. streets and, according to the com- line.

the preliminary hearing of Mr Mrs. J. Gordon Bennet charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit nurder after the shooting of Hom er P. Neyhard, Long Beach oil worker, in Trabuco canyon on

will be held July 27 at

San Joan Capistrano. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett were ar raigned before Judge John Landell on June 13 and had bail set at \$5000 cash or \$10,000 property bond. The hearing was continued because Neyhard was fighting for his life in St. Joseph's hospital Mrs. Bennett was released on her own recognizance at the hearing on June 28, which was continued

until today. Neyhard, shot four times during the shooting affray in his mountain cabin, was able to return to his home in Long Beach last week. He was wounded when Bennett, a Long Beach plumber, came to the cabin and found Mrs. Bennett with Neyhard. Although Bennett admits he shot Neyhard, he claims he did it in self-defense when the Long Beach oil worker shot first, Bennett has failed to raise bail and is still confined to the Orange

county jail.

the representation of the deifica-PRANKE'S LACQUER SHOP tion of man during that period described as the 'times of the Gentiles'," Evangelist Ernest Beam 205 N. Main St., Phone 337 said in his address at the Church of Christ, Birch and Fairview streets

iles has been their love for dominion. To exercise authority

any weary ages. "Whether this sin shows itself in he form of a king up his throne, great captains of industry in full control of their field, or of bishops seeking to ascribe all power the desire to rule over some Daniel saw the Gentile age divided into four periods. The end of the image shows it ground to pieces and disappearing like the chaff of detailed account of the destruction who have ships in the sea-all suffer in the general collapse of what is known under other symbols as Babylon.

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The suit was filed by May C. was involved in a collision with fuel containing 10 per cent alcohol,

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1933

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County's Agricultural Income Totals \$25,732,266

Orange county's total income from agriculture in 1932 was \$25,-732,266, according to the annual report of Agricultural Commismissioner D. W. Tubbs. This inome, including costs of harvestor packing, was nearly \$3,000,-000 less than in 1931.

county's greatest income was through the citrus industry with a return of \$17,129,516 from production of 10,216,139 boxes of fruit. Citrus acreage totalled 56,-930 acres of bearing trees and 12,782 of non-bearing. The major portion of the county's income from citrus production was from Valencia oranges. That crop returned to the county \$14,722,436. \$1,835,589 for Lemons

Lemons were second in with a total income of \$1,835,589. Lemon acreage in the county is 6,576 bearing and 631 non-bearing. Navels and miscellaneous citrus crops returned \$446.124, while the income from grapefruit was \$125,-

Walnuts returned to the county a total of \$1,764,482 and other orchard crops returned \$934,568. Avocados and berries were the outstanding orchard crops aside from citrus and walnuts. Berries returned a total of \$518,925 and avocados returned \$93,403. The to the county \$279,653.

Truck crops returned \$1,119,746, try of \$27,100. with the outstanding return beof \$439,958. Field crops made a income to a figure indicating ings and other items. producing crop. The bean crop cluding freight, as in crops of the and younger. \$1,399,994, with limas past.

cattle leading the list. The cash 1931, the total net income from

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starboard how.



return to the county from dairy citrus was approximately \$2,500,cattle was \$963,600.

Honey returned \$26,500 for 265 sale of nursery stock, including tons produced and the three tons

with a total income of "This makes the total income for the various items under cit- 188 packed boxes per acre as com-In the division of field crops, rus comparable to the income re- pared to a figure of some 205 bowl. grain made a cash return of \$43,- ceived from other crops when 191 and hay returned \$800,169 to they are produced, packed and age of productive trees shown by marketed locally or loaded for the assessor's office. transport. With some three-quar-Livestock returned to the country a total of \$1,883,600 with dairy boxes for the year 1932 than for

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sale of nursery stock, including of wax returned \$600, making a to the county \$279,653.

The connection with the citrus of the lumber was taken production, our figures represent from the old city hall, which was gross acreage. We have not torm down after the March earthgross acreage. We have not torn down after the March earthtaken into account the decrease quake. Releasing his annual report to- in planted acreage due to non- work will aggregate about \$2000, ing from peppers. That crop day Tubbs said: "We have at- productive trees, residences, wind- it was estimated by City Engineer alone returned to growers a total tempted this year to reduce citrus breaks, pipe lines, street curb- J. L. McBride. It is predicted cash return of \$2,873,354 with f.o.b. packing house receipts bearing acreage is calculated on characteristic that go to the city will beans as the outstanding income rate than the gross income in-

"The Valencia production on the

creased by 75 per cent and the pected to play games on the field total income will probably more this fall. than double that of the 1931 crop.

"There was a marked decrease in the income from nursery stock, trees, plants and bulbs during the

"The 1932 pepper crop from approximately the was more than double the 1931 production, with a net income of approximately one-third This condition was undoubtedly largely due to a decrease in the pepper weevil.

"The total receipts from truck crops shows an increase of some 20 per cent over 1931 and 10 percent over 1930.

"In the field crops we find a decrease in the bean acreage of 25 per cent with a slightly high er average production and a prob-able income of \$300,000 less than a year ago, and less than half the 1930 income from this crop.

Beet Output Up

"The sugar beet production shows a one hundred per cent increase in total tonnage with almost a similar rise in acreage and total income.

"While the income from all grains was twice that of last year, t is only about one-fourth the cash income of two years ago. "The total received for hay with a 30 per cent decrease in acreage planted was twice the tonnage and

receipt figure of 1931. "The honey production for the past season is considerably in excess of a year ago although much less than for the 1930 crop.

"The production from live stock has shown a slight decrease during the past year."

FIRST OCEAN VIEW

Seventy per cent of the men in the Emergency Conservation Camps in the Santa Barbara National Forest never saw an ocean before they came to California They were largely enrolled from Middle West and Central states.

applied today to the new block of bleachers constructed on the west side of the Santa Ana Municipal

built so that there would be adequate accommodations for the Fiesta del Oro celebration next week. There are now 6600 seats in the the east and west sides and also along the south end.

The work of erecting the bleachrorkers under the direction of H. M. Neighbours, assistant city en- night, July 29, when other horse- Announcing his topic as "The gineer. Work started July 5 and all that remained today was the building of permanent entrances and painting. It is probable that one coat of paint will be applied before the fiesta as a protective after the three-day celebration.

Temporary entrances have been built from the Sixth and Eighth street sides. Tunnels will be constructed from Olive street to provide easy access to the seats. The rows of seats and conforms in every way to the original bleachers on the east side.

Use Old Lumber Much of the lumber was taken The non- that the 20 per cent of flesta re-

pasis of gross acreage would be the field, football games are expacked boxes based on a net acre- the two 10-yard lines, as well as on the south end. Agitation has been carried on for several years "While the walnut acreage in funds have not been found to fithe county decreased during the nance the cost. Both the high the production was in school and junior college are ex-

to today's

Luther Burbank was Amer ca's leading FLORICULTUR chiefly in WYOMING, but laps into MONTANA and IDAHO. Phar Lap was a famous Australian RACE HORSE. news for rodeo rans was revealed today in an announcement by Rodee Manager Balth Meditabaan

Last night Dr. Jones appear problems must be dealt with in a the delinquency of two minor girls.

Both youth filed oral applications of Hoot Gibson's ranch, will have filled.

weed" will be staged Saturday for the afternoon meeting.

Trick Riding Done A wild cow milking contest,

brone riding, racing, bull dogging, The two periods of world dis- manently inferior to another. Retrick riding and roping and many illusion, he said, were, first, that ligion, he said, as interpreted other stunts will be performed by period after the World war when through the missions, means hu champion riders.

The Fiesta del Oro will open poses of the war laid bare and next Thursday morning with a found that they could not remake the nations of the world: huge street breakfast. Five big the world through the process of give you our gospel, not our narogram and rodeos.

age, came to Orange county in selves. 1849 in the days of the gold rush. He arrived here in a covered wa- the front and no desire was supgon and has resided in Santiago pressed. After 10 years of doing

hold-up and other events, a pag- purpose in life. eant depicting the historical era of California from the time of the Indians to the coming of the Americans will be presented on back and are realizing that all for the commissary trucking. Thursday night, July 27, the op-

The pageant, written by Arthur E. Collins, opens with a clash of thunder when an Indian spirit, Chinigchinich, appears. The past is unveiled as Indian tribes appea and go through ceremonials and dances.

The coming of the Spaniards is depicted in the second episode under the leadership of Padre Junipero Sierra, portrayed by Val Clark, Dr. James Workman takes the part of the Indian spirit.

The merging of the Spanish era into the Mexican era is shown in the third episode. A beautiful hacienda is being erected in Santa Ana stadium for the event. coming of the Americans is shown in the next episode, including the days of '49 with its pioneers, stage coaches, covered wagons, etc.

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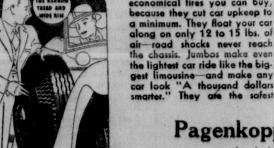
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FAMOUS HORSE CROWDS HEAR DR. JONES IN TWO SANTA ANA ADDRESSES; ANSWERS MISSION CHALLENGE

Answering the challenge hurled at the reality of Christian four hours, a jury in department missions and declaring that a world, twice disillusioned, is at-three, superior court, Tuesday tempting to rebuild following the pattern of Jesus Christ, Dr. found Kenneth McMillan and Er-E. Stanley Jones, noted missionary, spoke last night at the nest Ingersoll, of Huntington Santa Ana high school.

deo Manager Ralph McCutcheon that has ever been in the audi- tion that what hurts one hurts for probation and Judge G. K. Sco-The new seats were ordered that "Tumbleweed," world famous torium. Every seat on the main all. With this realization of the "bad" bucking horse, owned by and balcony floors was occupied need for world relationship, hu-"Skeeter" Bill Robbins, manager the orchestra space and quickly foundation for rebuilding. With the time for hearing on the appli-

> wins the bucking contests at the addressed a round-table confer- the mission field are trying to Flesta del Oro Saturday afternoon ence of ministers and laymen in the main auditorium of the First building should be on the pat- Alma Stowell, 15, and Helen Sie-Methodist church. The exhibition ride on "Tumble- jum there was filled to capacity

Motive and the Aims of Christian Missions," Dr. Jones said that the Robbins will bring to the Flesta whole question is being raised in del Oro rodeo events a number of new form and the reality of vicious Brahama bulls. Fiesta of- Christian missions is challenged. ficials have announced that they The challenge is based, he dewill pay any rider one dollar a clared, on the charge of imperialsecond for staying on the back of ism in religion and that the missions are pushing in where they stands on the belief that no naare not wanted.

Cites Two Periods the world saw the aims and pur- man freedom and liberty.

shows will be staged, including a war; the second period of dis- tionality and will help you prepageant, Spanish night, novelty illusion is just ending, he said. that is good and noble of your The second period of disillus-J. E. Pleasants, Orange county's ion came, he said, when the own nationality." only surviving pioneer of the days world straightened up after the of 1849, will ride in the inaugural war, and the nations admitted W. M. Burke. Before this adparade to be staged Thursday, that they did not know why they dress Dr. James Allen Geissinger,

July 27, at 1 p. m., it was an- became embroiled in the conflict, superintendent of the San Diego nounced by Fiesta del Oro offi- The people, according to Dr. Jones district of the Methodist church, said "what is the use" and start- spoke briefly. Pleasants, who is 93 years of ed to build a world for them- program opened the program. The irreligious side came to

People Turning Back

and extra chairs were placed in man brotherhood is a part of the ducted, set July 28 at 9 a. m. at the Christian movement as a foun- cation and pronouncement of judgto be ridden by the cowboy who Yesterday afternoon Dr. Jones dation, he said, the workers in ment.

> The auditor- tern of Jesus Christ. In the attempt to take the al- a late hour, supplying them with leged taint of imperialism from intoxicating liquor, and committing religion the Jerusalem conference, statutory offenses against them. when, after hours of debate, it Friis, in charge of the prosecution cast an unanimous vote to ask used both girls as witnesses for the

draw military protection from missions and missionaries. Freedom, Liberty

another race and no race is per-

Religion, he declared, says to

The speaker was introduced by

TO STAGE BENEFIT EVENT

anyon, where he now lives, for as they liked, the speaker said, the tion is holding another of their world again is disillusioned. The public benefit card parties Monfear that is eating at the heart day evening at the commissary Interspersed with a series of rid- of the western world today, he building. Prizes are awarded and ng events, a western stage coach said, is the fear that there is no refreshments served. Mrs. W. R. Ask Mosher will act as hostess of the evening.

convince the world that the re- tributing to the delinquency Deputy District Attorney Leo

the nations of the world to with- prosecution.

The mission movement, he said, PROOF THAT NEW **FACE POWDER WON'T** MAKE BLOTCHES

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the close of which the honoree was latest in linen handkerchiefs.

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W. W. Tantlinger and Mrs. and Vancouver, B.C., where they will Mrs. R. R. Caldwell and small visit with Mrs. Sorensen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Sorensen, In September they will return to Cam-Harvard, and Mrs. Sorensen at Mrs. Taylor will remain for the

Young Santa Ana Girl Hurt In Accident

Miss Nathalie Mustol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Mustol, 1246 Are Pleasantly South Van Ness avenue, is reovering at her home from the effects of an accident sustained

home in Santa Monica. Last when she entertained fellow mem-Thursday evening, in company bers of Chat and Sew club Tueswith Miss Luva Borisoff, young day evening. daughter of the home, she was riding on the scenic railway in plished and a pleasant diversion McInnis, Ensley Campbell, Ruth

day she was removed to the Borisoff home. Again becoming unconscious, she was taken again to a hospital and her parents sum-Mrs. Mustol and Miss Evelyn Mustol have been with her since and yesterday all returned

X-rays show two small fractures in her skull, but her improvement has been steady and no complications are feared.

Both Miss Nathalie and Miss Evelyn Mustol have been guests in the summer home of the celebrated Los Angeles 'cellist at intervals this summer and Miss Virginia Mustol is to spend next week there. Upon her return she will be accompanied by Miss Luva Borisoff for a visit in Santa Ana.

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sen (Norma Tantlinger), was a leans, La, where he is connected wedding was an event of June 12, far north as Crater lake are Mr. American ricks, West Second street, Tustin.

Miss Hendricks was assisted by her mother, Mrs. M. B. Hendricks.

When Mrs. Sorensen, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. W. W. Tubbs, of Lemonied by her mother, Mrs. W. W. Tubbs, of Lemonied by her mother, Mrs. W. W. Tubbs, of Lemonied by her mother, Mrs. W. W. Tubbs, of Lemonied by her mother, Mrs. W. W. Tubbs, of Lemonied by her mother, Mrs. W. W. Tubbs, of Lemonied by her mother, Mrs. W. W. Tubbs, of Lemonied by her mother, Mrs. W. W. Tubbs, of Lemonied by her mother, Mrs. W. W. Tubbs, of Lemonied by her mother, Mrs. W. W. Tubbs, of Lemonied by her mother, Mrs. W. W. Tubbs, of Lemonied by her mother, Mrs. W. W. Tubbs, of Lemonied by her mother, Mrs. W. W. Tubbs, of Lemonied by her mother, Mrs. W. W. Tubbs, of Lemonied by her mother, Mrs. W. Tubbs, of Lemonied by her mother, Mrs. W. W. Tubbs, of Lemonied by her mother, Mrs. W. Tubbs, of Lemonied bers of the Christian Missionary Hill, pastor, formerly of Orange, officiating.

Tantlinger, arrived at the Hendricks home in response to an invitation to spend the evening, they found assembled a group of for-found assem

bridge, Mass., where Mr. Soren- A. Taylor at Ice House canyon resen will continue his studies at sort, have returned to their home.

and the Misses Bonnie Kiser, Ruth Where they will visit with Mrs. Beulah Martin in her home, 814 Weiss, Margaret Willbrandt, Charbrothers. En route they will stop in Kansas City and St. Louis and Martha Hendricks, Mrs. M. B. Hendricks and Mrs. John Taylor in Chicago. On their reposition in Chicago. On their researching they will stop in Salt Lake City, Reno, and San Franlotte Vance, Helen Hendricks and brothers. En route they will stop Lake City, Reno, and San Fran-

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Post-Nuptial Event Also Pays Tribute To Bride-Elect

recent affair honoring Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Hicks whose a honeymoon which took them as 7:30 o'clock.

found assembled a group of for-mer high school classmates. Card ing following the wedding of her the refreshments of punch and the son of Mrs. Hallie Henderson Alta Gregg, of Los Angeles, en route to Pennsylvania, where she will visit relatives during the summer.

Mrs. Louisa Schildmeyer, 209

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The duest of the organization of the surprise came when ling wore a formal dress of white silk crepe with white accessories and corsage of liles of the valley. She was attended by her sister, Lylia Scamman, Laguna Beach; the ladies' circle of the church with the ladies' circle of the church with the ladies' circle of the church with the ladies' circle of the church when the cheeks, dip room; noon.

Sarah A. Rounds' tent, D. U.

Sarah A. games were played informally, at son, Charleton Rinhard, to Miss iced cakes served to the 60 guests. of Riverside. showered with an array of the route to Pennsylvania, where she Mrs. Hicks was presented with a ling wore a formal dress of white dainties were served, including dainties were served, including gelatin salad with ribbon sand.

Mrs. Louisa Schildmeyer, 209 and presented her by members of the church. Mrs. Edward Keightley, of Los luncheon; noon. as a recent guest, her niece, Miss Her sister, the former Miss Alta Olivos, while Mr. Keightly served

The birthday anniversary of Miss Lois Detweiler was pleasantly ob-Radeliffe.

Present last evening were the honoree, Mrs. Sorensen, and her mother, Mrs. W. W. Tantlinger, where they will visit with Mrs.

Week end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McMahon served Tuesday evening, when she was entertained with a surprise birthday dinner given by Miss

the same colors at each place. nue. Half forgotten customs and home, 419 Wellington street; 7:30 Ferns and pink tapers completed entertainment of the "gay nineties" p. the appointments of the room.
Following the delectable dinner, a beautiful program of piano and to be furnished by a male quarvocal music was given by Mrs. tet, a mixed quartet and the Sun- and A. M.; Masonic temple; 8

Lawrence Owen. Present in addition to the honoree, Miss Detweiler, and the hosoree, Miss Detweiler, Miss Detweil tects of an accident sustained st week in Santa Monica.

Crimson and yellow dahlias and tess, Miss Martin, were the Misses Y. P. U. to the annual Southern Hildred Martin, Clara Dunham, California B. Y. P. U. conference A. hall; 8 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Borisoff of Mrs. Edwin D. Wescott, 335 Virginia Garmoe, Mary Detweller, next month at Idyllwild Pines. Ticof Los Angeles, in their summer home in Santa Monica. Last When she entertained fellow mem-

was rendered unconscious.

She was taken to the emergency hospital where she showed such hospital where she following ing.

A. G. Edwards and Mrs. J. Beam, way and Walnut, Friday evening, and the hostess, Mrs. Wescott and two daughters of the home, Lorvited to attend.

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Realty Board; Ketner's gold

Mr. and Mrs. Sorensen, who have been visiting Mrs. Sorensen's parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. G. Emmett Raitt, 2026 W. W. Tantlinger and Keith Tantlinger, of Tustin, and Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Sorensen's linger, of Tustin, and Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Sorensen's linger, of Tustin, and Mr. and Mrs. Newman of Lemon W. Newman W. N

school. She is a native of California as well as of Santa Ana,
and comes from a family long
established in this city, as she is
the granddaughter of the late Judge Ed Smitrwick, who had avenue; 2:30 p. m. the granddaughter of the late Ernest Kellogg post and auxil-

resided in this community for a jary, V. F. W.; covered dish supper; Huntington Beach pier; 6:30

First M. E. Homebuilders' class; hard times party; 1322 North Garnsey street; 7:30 p. m.

will be revived and the old-time St. Peter Lutheran Brotherhood; motif will apply also to the music, basement auditorium; 7:30 p. m. to be furnished by a male guar-

Homesteaders' lodge; Hoffman

Elizabeth Bittle who leaves short- Schrock and Guy Rhinard, brother E. L. Broaddus, a missionary nusement zone, when in some proved a guessing contest for Riggle, Carl Pister, John J. VerThe struck her head and which Mrs. John J. Vernon was non Irwin Freyert, and Miss Edns of the Church of the Church of the Church of the bridegroom. Each wore Christ, who is soon to sail for the catchlish a new home in Oregradenia boutonniere. the amusement zone, when in some proved a guessing contest for Riggle, Carl Fister, and Miss Edna manner she struck her head and which Mrs. John J. Vernon was non, Irwin Frevert, and Miss Edna China, will deliver an address at awarded the prize. Dainty re- Case and two special guests, Mrs. The Church of Christ, at Broad- chical class of the First M. E. establish a new home in Ore- gardenia boutonniere. school class of the First M. E. Mendelssohn recessional, and the her home 1316 West Washington automobile for a honeymoon in avenue, for a pleasant surprise. Yosemite. Music and group singing and Mr. Rhinard is a graduate of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will Music and group singing and Mr. Rhinard is a graduate of meet tonight at 7:30 with Mrs. a variety of games which and is a variety of games within and at a capital in the control of the co Newell Moore, 1900 North Main the hours all too quickly, and at ployed as cashier in Joe's Groc-Damascus White Shrine Patrol served by the self invited guests. they will be established in a cozy team will hold a benefit garden Upon their departure the honoree home on South Van Ness avenue. party tomorrow afternoon at 2 was presented with a lovely bas-

o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clara ket of flowers and a handsome Seaver, corner Santiago avenue folder of stationery. Present were Mr. and Mrs. D. average, choose your lines with an and auction bridge will be played, E. Wellington, the latter of whom and there will be a sewing group. is teacher of the class, and Mr. eye for slimness as well as chic! There will be prizes and refresh- and Mrs. L. F. Bittle and sons Billy, Horace and John and the honoree Miss Elizabeth Bittle all the flattering bib with soft Veterans of Foreign Wars will of the home, and the Misses Marcowl to hide a full bust, the waist- hold a covered dish supper tomor- garet Davies, Ina Low, Dorothy line belted or moulded by tucks as row evening at 6:30 at the pier Smider, Mary Tomlinson, Margie Harriett Ulrich, wish, pointed skirt seaming in Huntington Beach. Members Brown, for slenderness and lovely new of the auxiliary will furnish cof-sleeves. Lace is dainty for the fee, cream, sugar and buns. Frye, Dorothy Skinner, Jewel Mc-sleeves. Lace is dainty for the Intyre, Hazel Forrester, Barbara Speed and Dorothy Bernard.

only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and morrow aftermoon at 2 o'clock in ticipating one of their summer informal meetings for next Tues-39-inch fabric and 3-8 yard lace. ald, 192 South Center street, Orday night when they will be the guests of Mrs. Frank J. Was, Comus club members will hold 617 Orange avenue, at a garden Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in one of their summer informals supper to be served at 6 o'clock. tonight when they will assemble The customary program of originals. coins or stamps (coins preferred) in the Rendezvous ballroom, Balfor this Anne Adams pattern, boa, for an evening of dancing, to mal lines. Members unable to be present are asked to telephone Quill and Pen members are an- Mrs. Was at 1440.

Evening Ceremony Is Significant For Its Beauty

A canopy of greenery and gladioluses in tints of pink and yel- what I call swell food! low over the altar of the Christian Missionary Alliance church, form-

The double ring ceremony, which mon cheeks are little bits of flesh took place at 8 o'clock, was con- on either side of the salmon's jaw. ducted by the Rev. C. D. Hicks, They are extremely delicate and pastor of the church. Preceding the loved by gourmets. Halibut cheeks entrance of the bride, small Don- are next best, Garden Study club of Santa "O Promise Me" sung by Miss

Matron or honor was the bride's cracker crumbs, then with the sister, Mrs. Gaylord Hicks, whose crab meat. Let stand 15 minutes wedding occurred only last month. add minced onion and green pep-She wore turquoise chiffon and per, and bake in scallop shells for carried pompon dahlias in pastel 30 minutes. Top the crab in shell tints, tied with a tulle bow of with plenty of butter. turquoise. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Moody Schrock in yellow organdy, If you use small shells they go carrying lavender sweet peas; Mrs. on the dinner plate, flanked with Neil Hall, another sister of the the serving of salmon cheeks, bride, in green organdy with yel- small serving of potatoes and ow sweep peas, and Miss Esther green vegetable. Of course, the Hoar in peach organdy with peach sweet peas. Each bouquet was tied and be quite as nice. The shells in tulle matching the individual are convenient for serving and frocks.

look nice, that's all. Small Beverly Weisgerber and Margaret Abbott, the latter a niece of the bridegroom, preceded the bridal party, scattering rosepetals from aprons of their quaint colonial frocks, one in pink and the other in blue. Master George Bramley in white suit wth satin cape, followed, carrying the twin rings on a satin pallow

Groom's Attendants Gaylord Hicks assisted Mr. Rhinard as best man, while ushers were As a farewell gesture to Miss Merrill Hocker of Pasadena, Mo

The party left the altar to the church gathered last evening in young couple left immediately by

the close of the evening, refresh- ery. The bride also attended Santa ments of punch and wafers were Ana high school. On their return



EAT AND GROW SLIM Breakfast

1-2 cantaloupe or

1 poached egg on

1 slice toast with 1-2 teaspoon butter

1 oup coffee with 1-4 cup hot skim milk Calory total, 330

Have you ever eaten salt-fried steak? It was a new one to me

when a grand old cook served it deviled crab, a medium sized of for my luncheon. Being food- has an minded, I had to find out just how of 275. she did it. She told me to—
"Put a skillet over the fire, rub
it with a bit of suet just to
slightly oil it, when very hot shake

a hot platter, spread the steak

with soft butter, add a few spoon-

fuls of hot water to the steak par

and pour the thin brown gravy

over the steak. A shake of pep-

TODAY'S RECIPES

Salmon Cheeks

DEVILED CRAB (For Six) 1-2 pound crab meat 1 cup cracker crumbs 1 cup thin cream 1 egg. beaten

1 small onion, ground fine

A serving of salmon cheeks

1-2 green pepper, ground

Dash of cayenne

1 beaten egg Cracker crumbs Salt, pepper and Cooking fat

per, and the steak is ready."
This way of cooking steak

Friday: Potatoes O'Brien with Zucchini, Spanish style. ANN MEREDITH. in enough salt to barely cover the bottom of the pan, and let it ge sizzling hot before the steak it put to cook. Turn frequently while cooking, when finished transfer to

ENDS TOMORROW Sprightly Comedy



BROADWAY James Dunn

Joan Bennett HERBERT MUNDIN WALTER CATLETT

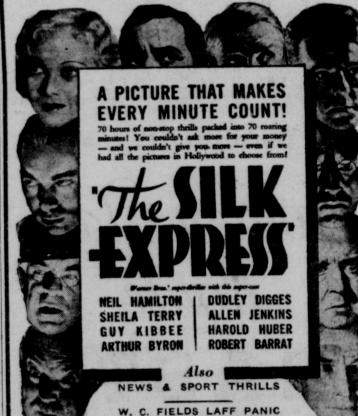
JOSEPH CAWTHORN Harry Gribbon - Mae Busch Comedy "Divorce Courtship"

SPORTS - NOVELTY NEWS EVENTS Evenings

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BOIL TO GET MY CLOTHES

a WHITE

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FOR TUB

WASHER OR DISHPAN



fast! How long is his pace going way to ride, to last?" said Duncy. "Gee, this "Just watch us as we whiz right

"I've yelled to it to giddyap. I to get bumped, you had better think it's lost, now, in a nap. The run and hide." only way we'll travel fast is just to take a fall."

Every snail is very slow. "We're foolish if we fuss and fret. We'll have to take just what the front. My goodness, what a

Then Shrimpy said, "It was a Then Goldy cried, "Giddap! rick! Wee Duncy thought it Don't whoa! We're anxious to walk. He is a very lazy lad. think, with this experience, is like. he'll change his mind, unless he's

round and suddenly they looked round, as Scouty yelled, "Look

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Many a pretty girl is attracted

we are getting no place out! We've found a real good

snail's so slow this is no fun at past. We've found a horse that all.

"For goodness sakes," said Dotty, "Have patience, Duncy," Dotty oried, "I know this is a funny ride, but I knew this would hap- Scouty and they're riding in a shell.

we get. And, anyway, we do not crazy stunt. I guess they both are know just where we want to go." tickled 'cause now, to yell." they're starting,

would be slick to ride, instead of keep on the go! We'll show the walk. He is a very lazy lad. "This shell is comfy as can be

dense. Right now, to take a nice and very much appeals to me. As ong walk, he really should be long as I have this fine carriage, The Tinies then slid to the (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tinies reach the Little Red Schoolhouse in the next story.)

Sunset Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers are entertaining as guests for the week Misses Fay George and Helen Trueblood, both of Whittier. Robert Batcheldor has just returned from a two weeks' vacation spent at San Diego.

Mrs. Josephin Sheeley attended a shower in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Robert Sheeley, of Huntington Beach, in honor of Mrs. Harold Gisler who was recently mar-

Mrs. Frances Earll has as her guest for three weeks her small nephew, Eddie Richards, of Santa

Ana. J. W. Hudson and family, of Monrovia, have rented the E. W. Laughlin cottage on Seventh street for the next six weeks. Miss Betty Alward who has been staying here with her grand-mother, Mrs. Coda Armitage, has moved to Catalina Island where she has secured employment. H. N. James and family accompanied by Mrs. William Hopper, of Los Angeles, are spending a

few days at San Mateo.

A SCIENTIST

HORIZONTAL ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE 1 Who is the man in the picture? To accomplish. 10 Eggs of fishes. 11 Within. 12 Hypothetical atructural unit. Poem.
To engage in.
Black haw.
Inclination.
Hair ornament.
Weaver's
frame.
Scientific title
for the man in 13 To marry.
14 Sweet pointoes.
16 Fainl mischief.
17 Giving milk.
19 Poem of lamentation.

guardianship. 55 Negative.
41 Pertaining to 56 Girl.
nmide. 57 Large parrots.
42 Type of metri- 59 The man in the picture.

VERTICAL

37 In the middle.





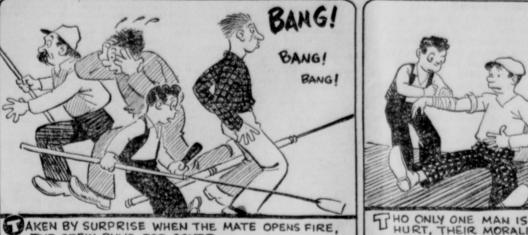
FOR THE WHOLE FAMIL

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES PLENTY! TAKE ALL DOSE TRAYS LAWSY, AH NEVAH HEARD OF WHATS SECH A DIZZY, DENT AN' TROT 'EM DOWN TO DE BEACH! MISS BOOTS AN' A BUNCH OF YOUNG UNS AM HAVIN' A PAHTY HEADED IDEA IN ALL MAH MATTER ? BOHN DAYS PIGHT OUT IN DE LAKE! N'EVERYTHING --- WIF WATAH GEE RIGHT UP TO DE TABLE TOPS SIHW

WASH TUBBS Stumped



WON ! OID BY, EASO! CAH SH, TUB! OHE LAKE PUMPED RIGHT UP INTO DE DININ' ROOM , AH BETCHA - JES TO BE DIFFRINT --- AN' THINK OF ALL DE STEPS DAT'D SAVE US



BUCK UP, FELLA! WE OUTNUMBER EM TWO TO ONE. THO ONLY ONE MAN IS HURT, THEIR MORALE IS BADLY SHAKEN.

By CRANE YAH-YAH! SO YE WAS GI' US YOU CALL THIS A ASY TRIES TO SAVE GOIN' TO GIT THE MATE, MUTINY ? COME ON SOMETHIN AND FIGHT. TO SHOOT WAS YE? WHAT'S THE USE, THO, ATI MATTER- LOST YER NERVE? GOT GUNS. By AHERN

THE CREW RUNS FOR COVER. **OUT OUR WAY** By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE WHAT IN HECK OH, IM JIS SPEARMENTIN' -LOOK HOW NICE IT UD BE IS ALL THEM IF, JIS WHEN A CHICKIN IS POTS AN' PANS JIS TH' RIGHT AGE AN' FATNESS IN THERE FER? TO EAT , HE'D FALL OVER WITH HEART TROUBLE, ER SUMPN, RIGHT INTO A PAN - KINDA SELF KILLERS - NEN , IF YA COULD FIND WHUT MAKES PEOPLE BALD, AN' USE IT ON CHICKINS, LOOKIT TH' JOB YOU'D SAVE PICKIN' FEATHERS MMMilli ha a man was how his in in which wingulmu minu. MODERN IMPROVEMENTS MANNA ICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 7-20 THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) Chick Speaks Out of Turn

THAT INCUBATOR OF SAY, MRS. HOOPLE, HOW MINE WOULD CRACK A ABOUT PUTTING ELECTRIC FANS IN OUR ROOMS FORTH SUMMER? CHINA EGG STUFFIER THAN INSIDE A LOCKET THAT BRICK KILN OF MINE WOULD I DON'T FALL ASLEEP-CRISP AN ARAB !- IT WAS SO I SWOON !-LAST HOT LAST NIGHT TH' FLOWERS ON TH' WALL PAPER WILTED! NIGHT I DREAMED I WAS A KERNEL OF POP-CORN I PANTED ALL NIGHT, AN WHEN THAT WOULDN'T POP! I WOKE UP THIS MORNING I IF YOU CAN'T GIVE US THOUGHT I'D SLEPT WITH MY ELECTRIC FANS, CAN NECKTIE ON -- BUT IT WAS MY TONGUE YOU SUPPLY US WITH OXYGEN TANKS? HANGING WHY DON'T OUT YOUREAD GHOST STORIES IN BED AND GET THE SHIVERS 6 COT PLEAS ON COLD EARS By COWAN

OH YEAH? WELL THAT'S WHAT I SAID, IF YOU DON'T GET PAID WHILE THE BOSS HAD A DIZZY I'M GOING TO YOU'RE ON YOUR VACATION YOU BAD NIGHT, SO CERTAINLY DESERVE A RAISE-PUT THE BEE ON HIM LUCK TO YOU, AND I'D GO RIGHT TO MR. AFFEL FOR A RAISE, AND BIG BOY! AND DEMAND IT I INTEND TO GET IT!

I DESERVE I'M SORRY I CAN'T IF YOU'LL TELL IT, MR. AFFEL GIVE YOU A RAISE RIGHT ME WHO THE OTHER I'M DOING THREE NOW, CHICK, BUT I'LL TWO MEN ARE, I'LL TELL YOU WHAT MEN'S WORK ON FIRE THEM ONE MAN'S I'LL DO-PAY Strictly Stag

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



YES, HE'S IN HIS ROOM, HE ISN'T TICKLED ANY FRECKLES ... MY! IS HE TICKLED MORE THAN I AM, MRS. OVER THE TRIP YOU TWO ARE KING WE'LL HAVE TAKING! WHY, THAT'S ALL HE THE TIME OF OUR LIVES TALKS ABOUT FROM MORNING ROUGHING IT UP THERE ... UNTIL NIGHT !! AWFUL NICE OF YOU TO LET HIM GO! The Trainer Is Stopped!





By BLOSSER GIRLS NUTHIN! I WOULDN'T GO, IF THERE WAS -TAKE A SMALL BAG AND BE READY TO GET THE FOUR O'CLOCK TRAIN TOMORROW. I'LL MEET YOU AT THE STATION! By SMALL

SALESMAN SAM







burglary, Clara Miller, her sister, Pearl Miller, and F. W. Under-

wood faced a jury in department

three superior court today to fight

The trio was arrested several

weeks ago in El Centro and ac-

cused of stealing an automobile,

handbag, money and revolver from

Robert Allen, of Los Angeles. Al-

len charges that he picked the

trio up on the highway near Ful-

lerton and took them to a cot-

tage in Balboa, where he said

they could spend the night. He

The trio is alleged to have de-

property. The automobile is said

In a statement to the jury this

did take the revolver and made the additional charge that the trio

left the beach cottage after Allen

Allen was the first witness call-

ed to testify by Deputy District

four bottles of beer. Later they drove to Laguna and returned to

Allen said that he purchased

food and rented a radio for the

evening and after dinner retired

at about 9:30 p. m. He said that

to find lights burning in the

house, his automobile, handbag,

money and revolver gone. He

been removed from the pocket

Bradley, in his opening state-

ment, indicated that his clients

would attempt to prove that af-

awoke early in the morning

home of a friend.

of his trousers.

promised to take them to

for their freedom.

had

San Diego.

Radio News

SPECIAL FEATURES DIET LECTURE ON ON SPANISH HOUR

Another lecture on the engross

at 11:45 o'clock.

RADIO

PROGRAMS

1500 Kilocycles 199.9 Meters
THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1933
5:00 Musical Varieties
6:00 Instrumental Classics

FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1933

12:15 Late News. 12:30 Farm Flashes. 12:40 Musical Varieties. 1:30 New York Stock Exchange Quo

2:30 Concert Program. 3:30 Songs of the Hills and Valleys 3:55 Godissart Cash Prize An-

nouncement. 4:00 Ketner's All Request Prize Pro-

1:40 Popular Presentation,

gram. 4:30 Shoppers' Gulde. 4:55 Classified Air Ads.

Special features and noted artits will be featured from 9 until ing subject of diet will be de-0:30 tonight on the Spanish Pro- livered over KREG tomorrow ram over KREG in response to morning at 11:45 by Dr. Joseph resentation, sponsored by Globe authority. Wills will again bring to the radio Information received locally is he well known tenor, Senor Manuel to the effect that Friday's health Maytorena and Prof. Salvador talk will emphasize children's diet foodstuffs and clothing. and how mothers may best pro-

tect the health of the growing These two artists will offer num-child. Although Dr. Hennessey will stress the advantages of Kel-food, he will also go into detail his original compositions. Senor Maytoreno, at director of parents regarding the feeding of boys and girls.
These lectures by Dr. Hennes-

Mexico's foremost singers, and has een featured in several motion sey are featured over KREG each tions, picture production in Hollywood, Monday,

Among numbers to be presented on the program are: "Santa," a bolero; "Te Quiero," by Lara; "Me Dejaste en el Olvido," Nuno; "Cuando Me Vaya," Gerver; "Camilia Mia" by Nuno and other request numbers. The Cisneros-Lopez Trio, also will be featured during the musical presentation.

OLD-TIME MUSIC

and every morning thereafter another feature makes its bow over KREG, which will precent old-time musical favorites. The quarter-hour period will also muscle-relaxing invention which the sponsor claims will relieve anyone of bodily pains.

During tomorrow's presenta-tion, an invention will be issued to all listeners that they may have a demenstration of this little machine in their own homes

without cost. Among the favorite melodies to be heard are "That Silver Haired Daddy of Mine," "When You and tive Diet League.
P. M.

12:00 Chandu, the Magician. Were Young, Maggie," "Silver Threads Among the Gold" and "Love Was With Me Yesterday," as sung by John McCormick and other noted artists.

FREE RING OFFER

portunity to obtain the genuine, Dance Music. 1-4-karat diamond ring in a KFAC-Osci platinum setting will be withdrawn tomorrow night. Several Orange cords; 4:30, Dragon Trio; 4:45, re
KFAC—Oscar Heather; 4:15, Rehalf the proceeds from the sale of oranges since August 1923 county people have won the prize and found it exceeded their ex-

THREE PER CENT SALES TAX MEASURE BEFORE ASSEMBLY

SACRAMENTO, CAL., July 20.—(UP)—A straight 3 per cent sales tax, unencumbered by major exemptions, was before the assembly today after the senate, last night, passed the bill by an overwhelming

The upper house vote was 37 to 3.

The measure is designed to raise most of the revenue necessary to wipe out California's \$128,000,000 deficit. Estimate of the yield most of the revenue necessary to varied from \$96,000,000 to \$120,-000 000

The bill faced hard sledding in undreds of written requests the Ames Hennessey, nationally famed the lower house. There a twosided fight will be launched: 1. To impose exemptions

> 2. To balance up the so-called "poor man's" sales tax with an

regarding the proper procedure its present form would not be actrolled by metropolitan delega-

> Specific exemptions in the bill Wednesday and Friday included gross receipts from sales of gas, electricity, gas and water, motor vehicle fuel sales, and purhases made under public works ontracts signed prior to the date the tax became effective.

An amendment was adopted permitting the state board of equalization, if it desired, to col-San Diego on the following day. ect part of its tax by the issuance to retailers of stamps, These parted in the night with Allen's stamps would be placed on certain articles sold.

Provision that the should be limited to \$100,000,000 5:00 Instrumental Classics. 6:15 Tiernan's Typewriter Tempos. 6:30 Late News. 6:40 Kay White. 6:45 Chandu, the Magician. 7:10 Organ Classics. 7:15 Jerry Hall, the Musical Mermorning, George Bradley, attorney and the equalization board empowered to scale down the tax for the accused trio, said that he percentage if the yield exceeded hoped to prove the trio did not that amount, was eliminated. Sen- steal the automobile or money, admitted that one of the girls ators claimed it was unconstitu-

chant.
7:30 "Growin' Up."
7:45 Santa Ana and Orange County
Boosters Broadcast.
8:45 Vocal Classics.
9:00 Spanish Program, conducted by
Senor Laurent.
10:30-11:00 Clyde Musgrave and His
Music by direct wire from Ketner's Blue Room.

tional.

Three negative votes—Senators
J. M. Inman, Sacramento; Herbert Jones, San Jose, and John McColl, Redding—were cast. Senator Chris Jespersen and several others explained they voted "yes" ed to bert Jones, San Jose, and John had criminally attacked Clara to get the bill into the Attorney James Davis. He told assembly. There, they felt, the of picking up the trio, stopping measure would be refashioned ac- at Tustin, where they purchased

A. M.
9:00 Sliver Linings.
9:15 "Musical Relaxations."
9:30 Kay White.
9:35 Selected Classics.
10:00 Popular Presentation.
10:30 Book Review by Mary Burke King.
11:00 "Growin" Up."
11:15 Popular Hits of the Day.
11:30 Classified Air Ads.
11:40 Godissart Cash Prize Announcement.
11:45 Health Talk, auspices Protective Diet League. The rural controlled senate batted down vital Balboa, where he invited the trio ruthlessly amendments One, by Senator to occupy, with him, the beach Jones, would have exempted food-

"Such a tax on the scant earnings of many hundreds of thousands would be brutal," he asserted.

The Jones amendment drew only seven votes.

Demands \$8795 In Suit Filed Against Brother would attempt to prove that after leaving the beach house they

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS
Neighboring Stations
Neighboring Stations
A TO 5 P. M.

KMTR—Tea Time; 4:30, Serenaders; 4:45, Lady Lettza.
KFI—Rudy Vallee.
KHJ—All-Year club: 4:15, Trojan pany, broadcast daily at 7:30
P. m. and 11 a. m. from KREG.
A surprise offer will be announced next week, but the opportunity to obtain the genuine, Let-karat diamond ring in a portunity to obtain the genuine, Let-karat diamond ring in a letter of the suit demands of the letter of the suit demands of the letter of

cords.

5 TO 6 P. M.

KMTR—Stuart Hamblen, et al.

KFSD—Dance Journal; 5:30, Talk; 5:45. Theodora Warfield.

KFI — String Orchestra; Robert Hurd; 5:30, California Teachers' Association; 5:45, Douglas Steade, tenor.

KELW—Records; 5:15, American

March 18, 1929, the brothers leas
Craig said oil companies, from

SACRAMENTO, July 20.—(UP)

Packard Motors .. 6, 574

Studebaker ... 714, 614

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Timken Roller Bg. 32½

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Timken Locom ... 327%

Am Car Findry ... 35

American

The complaint alleges that of Craig said oil companies, from

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FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 20.—(UP)—The new deal" markets crumpled today s General Johnson warned of a criis ahead.

Stocks crashed 4 to 23 points in tant turnover with tickers far beaind. Alcohol issues were again the veak features. Their losses for two essions ranged from 10 to 45 points. Wheat lost 13½ to 15 points and prought losses for the last two sesions to 24 to 26 cents; corn lost 12 to 13 cents and brought two-day osses to above 16 cents; corn lost 12 to 13 cents and brought two-day osses to above 16 cents; coats lost 6½ to 7½ cents today and 12½ to 13½ ents in two days; rye crashed 21½ to 25½ cents today and 12½ to 13½ ents brought the two-day losses o 34½ to 37½ cents; barley down 5 tents brought the two-day loss to 10 tents a bushel.

Cotton crashed \$5.00 a bale on top of a \$2.00 a bale drop yesterday.

Silver lost nearly 200 points.

Wool tops broke 400 to 500 points.

The dollar advanced sharply in terms of foreign exchange.

Wool tops broke 400 to 500 points. The dollar advanced sharply in terms of foreign exchange. Selling took the form of a rout as the session progressed on the stock exchange. Pandemonium reigned throughout the day on the Chicago board of trade.

Leading stocks that had held well in the face of a broad break in the over-bought wet group yesterday shot downward today. Their losses ranged to more than 13 points, the latter in Union Pacific.

Primary reason for the break was the crash in alcohols which under-

to have been found abandoned in So Amer Smeltg said that the key to his car had Amer Tob A Amer Tob B

ban Am Sugar . Western Sugar J Reynolds B ...

were picked up by two sailors in on automobile and taken to San and of N J ... 39

and of N Y ... 14½

exas Company ... 26½

dewtr Assn new ... 3¼

ranscontinental ... 5½

tiantic Refg ... 29

MOTORS—

uburn Motors ... 74

hrysier ... 39%

eneral Motors ... 33%

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

July 20, 1933

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is generally easier and somewhat lower in spots, Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Valencia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exphange, as follows:

Avg. of

80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 244s 392s line NEW YORK—
Bowman, Orange
Shamrock, Placentia
BOSTON—
Rooster, Orange
Puente Bell, Puente
PHILADELPHIA—
Fidelity, Azusa
CHICAGO—
Whitt'er, Whittier
Mupu, Santa Paula
DETROIT—
Ventura Life, Camarillo
PITTSBURGH—
Rooster, Orange
ST. LOW 3.85 3.85 3.40 3.40 3.25 3.15 3.35 3.50 3.40 3.15 3.15 3.40 3.40 3.30 3.55 3.40 3.15 3.25 3.10 3.15 3.20 2.40 2.20 2.20 2.25 2.45 2.55

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET BOSTON, July 20.—12 cars of va-lenclas and 3 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market easier, especially large sizes. Lemon market unchang-

Valenciae
Scepter OR 3.70; Rooster OR 3.29;
Puente Bell ACG 3.00; Colonel OR 3.06; Veritoy ST 3.10; Colonel OR 3.10; Golden WD 3.45; Caledonia NOOR 2.90; Blue Goose Valentine AFG 3.05; My T Fine LM 2.80; Mupu VCIT 3.40; Airship VCIT 3.20; Satin CR 2.85

PITTSBURGH, July 20.—7 cars of valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold.
Market lower on valencias, unchanged Candled Candled

on lemons.

Valencias

Reliable NOOR 3.00; Shamrock NO
OR 3.05; Rooster OR 3.05; Carmencita
NOOR 3.10; Carmencita NOOR 3.10;
Sweetest Yet WFG 2.75; Jewel WFG
2.50; Honeymoon AFG 2.55; Colombo
NOOR 2.75; Colombo NOOR 2.80.

Lemons
Radiant OR 3.85; Lustre OR 2.90;
Mission VCIT 4.55; Panama VCIT
2.60.

PHILADELPHIA, July 20,—15 cars of valencias and 6 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market easier and lower 176s and larger best grades, unchanged on balance. Lemon market

Valencia market doing better, especially 252s to 288s.

Valencias

Wm. Tell OR \$3.85; Bowman OR

\$3.25; Athena ACG \$3.70; Florencia

ACG \$3.10; Cajifornia Belle NOOR

\$3.90; Carmencita NOOR \$3.35; Troy

OR \$3.40; Atlas OR \$3.10; Planacle

OKX \$3.05; Satin OR \$3.35; Yorba

NOOR \$3.15; Linda NOOR \$2.75;

President OR \$3.40; Senator OR

\$3.40; Senator OR \$3.15; Bear OK

\$3.10; Rey ST \$3.10; Anaheim Supreme C OR \$2.55; Carnival NOOR

\$3.10; Old Baldy OK \$3.05; Geo.

Washington OR \$3.50; Advance OR

\$3.10; Real Class C OR \$2.50; Sateguard OR \$2.90; Altissimo NOOR

\$4.20; Shamrock NOOR \$3.30; Albion

NOOR \$2.65; Tap VCIT \$3.25; Hummingbird VCIT \$3.25; MUPU VCIT

\$3.25; Alphabetical OR 4.00; Bird

Rocks OR \$3.10; Montezuma WD

KREG NOTES

The As in his finance of the control of

BUTTER, EGGS AND **POULTRY**

sold. Valencias and larger Dest sold. lower 176s and larger Dest sold. lower.

Valencias

Mother Colony C OR 3.15; Red Fox OR 3.19; Golden W WD 3.20; California Barred rocks, 3½ lbs and up 15c over 3½ lbs a

Chicago Bd. of Trade

Legal Notice

lemand should be made on City of Fullerton.

County Auditor was instructed to correct the assessment roll on D. O. Stewart and Viola M. Gibbs property due to clerical error.

County Auditor was directed to correct the assessment rolls on property of Charles F. Havens due to clerical error.

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Purchasing Agent was authorized to purchase I Chevrolet Standard seedan and one Plymouth coupe for the sheriff's office.

Chairman and Clerk were authorized to sign the partial release of Mortgage of J. J. Cunningham and Sarah M. Cunningham, husband and wife to the County of Orange.

Soldiers exemption was allowed B. P. Donnelly of Dana Point.

Chairman was authorized to sign the license from A. T. and S. F. Ry. Co. covering permission to construct and maintain a bridle path upon, along and across certain lands near City of Orange, under its bridge B 174.

Resolution of the Board approving the action taken by the City Council of Huntington Beach July 7, 1933 which would enable property to be developed for oil and gas and recommending that steps be taken immediately to procure tidelands from the State of California to City of Huntington Beach was adopted. All votes aye, Supervisor John C. Mitchell voting no.

Resolution for confirmation put and pass and recommending that steps be taken immediately to procure tidelands from the State of California to City of Huntington Beach was adopted. All votes aye, Supervisor John C. Mitchell voting no.

Resolution for confirmation put along the Board adjourned to July 28, 1933, at 10 a. m. J. M. BACKS Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

Clerk of the Board of Supervisor

HARVEY & HARVEY, Attys. NOTICE TO SHOW CAUSE ON PETITION TO MORTGAGE REAL ESTATE

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made to said petition for further particulars.

The property to be mortgaged situate in the City of Santa Ana. County of Orange, State of California, described as follows, to-wite The West 50 feet of Lot One (1) of Birch Addition to Santa Ana, as shown on a map recorded in Book 3, page 145 of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California, and the West 50 feet of the South 35 feet of Lot Eight (8), in Block D of Hickey, Andrews and Crane's Addition to Santa Ana, as shown on a map recorded in Book 5, page 352 of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California, Dated this 11th day of July, 1932.

Clerk of the Superior Court. By EDNA SOUURES Days

Clerk of the Superior Cour By EDNA SQUIRES, Deputy. HARVEY & HARVEY, Suite 203 Moore Bldg., Santa Ana, California, Attorneys for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE CHICAGO. July 20—(UP)—Grain for the Salas and the Salas an NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:
That on Saturday, the 12th day
of August, 1933, at eleven A. M.,
Paul Endicott and Russell K. Pitzer, as Trustees under and pursuant
to Deed of or Transfer in Trust
dated January 28, 1929, recorded
February 1, 1929, in Book 240, Page
162, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Orange County, California, and securing, among
other obligations, note for the total
amount of \$3650.00 dated January
28, 1929 in favor of the Hom;
Builders Loan Association, a corporation, will sell at public auction to
highest and best bidder for cash,
payable at the time of sale in lawful more of the Homester of the Universe of the More NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

- For Sale

By SOL HESS 44 Apartments, Flats IVE YELLED MY LUNGS OUT AND NOBODY DON'T HEAR ME - CLEM SMITH WENT BY BUT HE'S SO DEEF HE CAN'T HAT. HEAR WHEN HE'S TALKIN' TO HISSELF. AND KIN OP HIS TWO YOU IMAGINE THAT LITTLE FELLER HOLLERIN' FER ME NOT TO LET EM IN AND ALL THE TIME IT WAS A SCHEME! LACES WITH THE COP. GREGORY

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NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISERS
Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 a'clock a. m.

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The Register will not be respon-tible for more than one incorrect in-ertion of any advertisement or ered for more than one time.

Announcement

Notices, Special

AFTER this date I will not be responsible for any debts other than those contracted by myself, W. E. VAN TRESS.

FREDDA BARGER, Medium, I. S. U. Private readings daily, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. 50c. Thur. 2 and 7:36 circles, 25c. 1105 W. 4th. rear. 4406R NASH touring eng. No. unknown; ser. No. 30519, no license plates; is to be sold at Public Auction July 31, 1933 at Irvine Garage, Ir-vine. Signed, Irvine Garage, lien

6 Strayed, Lost, Found STRAYED-Yellow kitten. 326 E Edinger. Ph. 2857-W.

Automotive

Autos

 Speedometer repairs, parts Motor Reconditioning. J. Arthur Whitney 211 SPURGEAON ST.

I BUY all kinds of junk, metals,

iron, rubber, paper, rags and old cars. Rice, 905 E. 2nd. Ph. 1045.

VALVE GRINDS

All 4-Cyl. Cars \$3.50
All 8-Cyl. Cars \$5.00
All 8 Cyl. Cars \$5.00
"Satisfaction Guaranteed"
"BILL" WILLIAMSON 501 W. 4th St. Ph. 2834-J
1929 FORD Phaeton, perfect. Special paint. Extras. 512 N. Parton. 1929 FORD Phaeton, perfect. Spe-cial paint, Extras. 512 N. Parton.

FOR SALE—1926 Dodge Coupe, \$40. PACKARD "6" Roadster in excel-lent condition, \$135, 107 So. Main FOR SALE or trade for sedan, '27 Chev. Coupe in good shape, 1027 West Chestnut.

SELL or trade equity in '21 Chev. Convertible Sedan, 608 W. Bishop. HOUSE TRAILER—Splendid condi-tion. Ph. 1716. 1929 SPORT FORD Coupe, at a bar-gain. Ph. 2117.

Autos **GRIFFIN'S**

115 West 2nd Street

'29 Gardner Roadster,
'29 Ford Coupe,
'28 Chevrolet Coupe,
'25 Oakland Coupe,
Gordon's Service Station
Flower and Chapman
Orange

8 Auto Accessories, Parts

GOOD used tires \$1.00 and up.
Tubes 50c up. We buy used tires.
JACK'S TIRE SERVICE, 405 So.
Main. Phone 963-W.
FOR SALE—Good used tires, 50c
up. Tubes 25c, 1998 W. Fifth St. BARGAINS—Used tires and guaranteed retreads, used auto parts for all cars. Rice, 905 E. 2nd. Ph. 1045
GOOD used tires, trade ins, tubes 50c to \$1.00; tires \$1.00 to \$6.00.
Bevis Thre Shop, opposite Motor Transit. 224 E. 3rd. Phone 495.

10 Motorcycles - Bicycles FOR SALE—Girl's bicycle, good condition, \$10. 112 Church St.
WANTED—Old bikes. Post, 105 E.

USED BIKES-Post, 105 E. 3rd. 12 Wanted Auto Vehicles WANTED—Best Ford \$20 will buy. Call 307 North Shelton. NEED MONEY?

Will pay cash for your car. G. C. Griffin, 115 W. 2nd. Open Eves.

LATE USED CARS WANTED Spt Cash—Highest Prices
AL O'CONNER. 113 No. Sycamore.

Employment

13 Help Wanted—Female VOMEN HELP-20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124. Miss Musselman in charge.

naswering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register."

14 Help Wanted-Male

EXPERIENCED man and wife to take charge of small restaurant.
O. Box 193, Register.

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SALESMAN to sell line household specialties direct. Car necessary, 8 to 9 a. m., 410 N. Bristol.

200 Uncalled for Suits And top coats for sale, low as \$5.00, fit free. Pants \$1.00. Sun Cleaners, 8 Locust, at Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, 7:30 p. m. daily. Sat. 10 p. m.

Help Wanted (Male, Female) MAN AND WOMAN to sell Watkins products. No investment, 602 E.

"HANDLE-BAR" HANK'S LITTLE NIECE DISCOVERS HOW SHE CAN

REALLY SCARE HER UNCLE.

COME IN HERE

SOMEBODY, AND TAKE

THOSE SCISSORS AWAY

FROM THIS KID!"

Situations Wanted— 20 Money to Loan (Continued) Female

BY LADY student in Business In-stitute, place to work for room and board. Ph. 3029. CAPABLE woman wants housekeep-ing, 1st class cook. 1242 So. Garn-sey. QUICK SERVICE LAUNDRY-Will wash, dry, iron flat work, 20 lbs. \$1.00. Phone 3096-W. 509 Pacific

ANYONE wishing to employ any help, if for only one hour or any period of time, please call 5610, Unemployed Ass'n. of Santa Ana. 917 No. Main St. Reliable help for any kind of work.

TYPIST, steno., clerk, cashler, general exp, Full or part time. Ph. 736-R.

HOUSEKEEPER, competent, wants refined home. Adults only. Phone 2430-M. 31RL, 20, companion to aged lady or couple. Mountain, sea shore. Good driver. Phone 4683-W.

18 Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted) -Male

AINTING, papering. Phone 4081-J. ack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work. Furn, repair, 842 W 18th, 1867-M. ELECTRICAL hedge trimming. Very cheap. Phone 2922-W.

Financial

19 Business Opportunities Business Opportunity Vill trade half interest growing business for late model car. H. D. Connell, 306 West Third, Ph. 2676

OUR OPPORTUNITY to make as YOUR OPPORTUNITY to make an investment and secure a job. All that is needed is \$1000 to \$1500 to be invested in a two story concrete and brick building, 100x 100. Building houses S. C. Auto club garage office in second story already rented to reliable firms. Corner store space suitable for cafe or beer parior. Investigate this proposition, it will be to your advantage. Enquire Swigart Bidg., San Clemente.

CAFE doing good business, cheap, if taken at once. Good reason for selling, 107 E, 5th.

SELL FOR CASH—Malted Milk Shop 313½ West Fourth St.

Money to Loan

Auto Loans Interstate Finance Co. 207 No. Main. Phone 2347.
Quick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes.
We buy mortgages, trust deeds, notes and automobile contracts.
Contracts refinanced. Action with-

LOANS Lowest Rates Jay F. Demers V. 5th St. Phone New Masonic Temple Bldg.

Auto Loans Lowest rates—casy monthly pay-ments—immediate service. Mortgages and Trust Deeds pur-chased or will accept them as Security for Loan. Federal Finance Co., Inc.

BORROW ON YOUR CAR.
MONEY IMMEDIATELY.
CONTRACTS REFINANCED
SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. Western Finance Co.

VACATION MONEY

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6% AND 7% STRAIGHT LOANS Ranches and City.
Foreclosed Property at Great Sacrifice. L. A. and Santa Ana. Harry G. Wetherell, 412 Bush. 2444.

Cash Loaned

QUICK CASH LOANS! Ve make immediate cash loans on your car or truck—all models, \$25 and up. 30 days to 12 months to pay back. We finance your pres-ent auto contract to cut down your monthly payments. OUR RATES ARE LOW. Call and see. Coast Finance Co.

Phone 4433. 417 Bush St. 21 Mortgages, Trust Deeds WILL BUY trust deeds, mortgages any locality, Pay cash. Quick ac-tion. Write P. O. Box 733.

22 Wanted To Borrow

A REPUTABLE Los Angeles business man requires \$3000 cash for 4 months to liquidate a \$100,000 estate in Germany. Will place in escrow for temporary security a 10 acre fig grove 8 years old, healthy trees, income producing now. This orchard, in the heart of the finest irrigation district in California, is free and clear, Reasonably worth \$1000 an acre. Owner will repurchase this magnificent piace of suburban property for \$5000 back. Address C. H. M., 1840 Echo Park Ave., Los Angeles.

WANT to borrow \$600, best of security. O, Box 268, Register.

Instruction

24 Music, Dancing, Drama Russell Thompson's Hawalian Studio Guitars for sale. 1115 West 8th.

Livestock and - Poultry

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

AT STUD—Purebred tiny Toy Fox
Terrier. 1502 North Sycamore.
AT STUD—"Tinker" Toy Fox Terrier. Also Toy Fox Terrier pupples for sale. 1785 West Washington.

per sack, delivered. Phone association.

35 Fruits, Nuts, Veg'tbls.

FOR SALE—Royal Apricots. You pick them. Ph. 339-M. 1516 W. 1st. AT STUD—Tinker Toy Fox Terrier puppies for sale. 1765 West Washington.

EXHIBITION of Orange county's finest dogs, all day Saturday, July Sahra ROSA plums, le lb. Chas. Warren, ½ ml. So. of First on different breeds. Free admission.

FOR SALE — Thoroughbred red black and pari-colored cocker spaniel puppies. Pedigreed stock, registered if you wish. Ready to leave at once. Costs nothing to inspect. Reasonably priced. Call at \$20 W 6th St.

ENTRIES for the dog show close the 25th. Enter your dog now. Location of show has been changed to 206 E. Fourth, next door to Commercial Nat'l Bank. Orange County Dog Fanciers.

WANTED—Walnut meats. Leslie C. Mitchell, 110 W. 17th St.

CHOICE Apricots, Satsuma plums, for canning. 319 West Third St.

APRICOTS, 40c lug. R. R. Smith, 1101 West Washington.

Special

Large apricots, 30c lug. W. on 1st st., to Sullivan, 2nd house on right side.

FOR SALE—Royal apricots, 35c, Emercial with the control of the contro

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

mare mules. 1200 Bristol St.
Hauling dead stock. Phone \$703-R-4.
WANTED TO BUY-Old horses,
mules. \$6 up. Phone S. A. 539.
TOLLE-Will pay three to five dollars for dead cows, two to three
for horses. Phone Hynes 2764.
BEAUTIFUL coal black saddle horse,
very classy, Shetland pony carriage and harness, saddle mare,
sell cheap or trade. Tommy Hannon, So. Main and Dyer Rd., S. A. 28 Poultry and Supplies

SELL or trade for chickens, thoroughbred New Zealand White Rabbits. 1795 West Washington.

BABY chicks, farm bureau accredited. B. W. D. tested stock. Childers 618 No. Baker St. Phone 4890.

RABBIT Skins Wanted—Any amount highest prices paid. 401½ FAT fryers. 117 Mt. View. R. fryers, 20c lb. 1909 So. Van CHOICE Rhode Island Red Frank E. Jones, Phone 5216-W.
RED FRYERS. 926 W. BISHOR WHITE and Red fryers, also Leg horn pullets. Childer's Hatchery 618 No. Baker St. Red fryers 22c lb. 929 Sc. Main.
Phone 2271.
4 WK. old W. L. cockerels, cheap. 1639 East 4th.
FOR SALE—100 young Red hens at
W. 5th St. Feed Store. Ph. 447.
R. I. Fryers. 20c ib. 714 So. Birch.
FOR SALE—Rabbits and hutches or
trade for what have you? 1820
So. Van Ness.
FOR SALE—White Leghorn pullets.
Reasonable. 329 Monroe, Midway
City.

29 Want Stock - Poultry WE buy and sell all kinds of poul-try and eggs. We call for live poul-try, and deliver dressed. Bernstein Bros., 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1303 Santa Ana. CASH FOR POULTRY-Will call. Phone 4860, Taylor & King.

Swaps

Swaps

HOPKIN ALLEN double barrel shot gun for radio, new portable stand.
C. E. See, Gilmore Service Station opposite Orange Co. Hospital.

BUY AND SELL WITHOUT MONEY through the Cooperative Barterbank and Barterstore. Write for leaflet explaining how members exchange labor, services, producet, used goods, commodities of all kinds, W, Box 246, Register, or Phone 3695-W.

WILL buy gas engine 3 to 15 h. p. for pump job. Phone 960 or call for pump job.

PERFECTLY BEAUTIFUL

Ray Goodcell's

"EMOLUMENT"

It is a pleasure to show this beautiful stucco bungalow; 6 large rooms, restricted district; price \$3250; terms. 5 acres full bearing valencia oranges; Lemon Heights district; price \$6500; terms. 16 acres full bearing valencias, good soil and water rights; clear to exchange on modern apartment. 5-room bungalow, North side, clear and \$1000 in cash to exchange for modern 6-room stucco. 120 acres, good improvements, clear, Hamilton coupty, lowa; will exchange on good orange grove and assume. See Jim Wylie.

SANTA ANA REALTY CORPORATION

Use Our Rental Department

And this II acres of mature Valencias has proven to be a good producer as the deep rich soil has grown a large tree. Placing no value on the paved corner location and the 2-rm. stucco, ultra modern home which cost \$20,000, the price today should attract the family who wishes to live out a ways where nature has a chance. The price to sell on today's market, WATCH SANTA ANA GROW

BALL & HONER

Merchandise

31 Boats and Accessories FOR SALE-New 26 foot speed boat. Owner, 721 So. Flower.

32 Building Material

tuilding a home? Remodeling? It so get our up-to-date \$1.00 PLAN BOOK. It's free to our friends and customers.

Liggett Lumber Co. Phone 1922. S20 Fruit St.
WEST 5TH ST. WRECKING CO.
Lumber and Building material. The
economical place to trade. 2018 W.5th

34 Feeds and Fertilizer

FOR SALE—Wheat: Field run or re-cleaned. Barley: Field run, re-cleaned or rolled. First class bar-ley hay. Phone or write The Ir-vine Company, Tustin, Calif. Fhone Santa Ana 4800.

Path, at 206 E. Fourth St. Don't all to see these fine dogs, Many different breeds. Free admission.

Thoroughbred red

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Large apricots, 30c lug. W. on 1st st., to Sullivan, 2nd house on right side.

FOR SALE—Royal apricots, 35c, Emerson 34 mi, W. Paularino school.

APRICOTS—1c lb. 1520 W. Wash.

PLUMS—35c lug. 1127 West Pine.

Household Goods JUST received new shipment of floor

coverings. Latest patterns and shades, 39c yd. Good grade paint, \$1.25 gal. Pacific Coast Plumbing & Salvage, 1998 West Fifth.

9x12 RUGS, cleaned, dusted, sized, moth preofed and guaranteed, \$1.75. Merit Rug Cleaning Co., 1432 W. Fourth St. Phone 3418.

Electric Refrigerators New and Used. Low Prices. Easy Terms. Liggett Lumber Co.

Liggett Lumber Co.

820 Fruit St. Phon 1922.
GENERAL Elect. refrigerator for sale. 2nd size. 401 E. 5th. Ph. 5527.

FOR SALE—White, drophead sewing machine, good condition. 1127
West Pine.

FOR SALE—Upright piano, davenport, rocking chair, writing desk.
824 E. 2nd.

FOR SALE—Electrolux vacuum cleaner. Like new. Very reasonable. J. H. Babbit, 320 Cypress.

Drawers New 9x12 Felt Base Linoleum WAREHOUSE USED FURNITURE 509 W. 4th St. "We Make Trades" ORRECTION in yesterday's ad for the Du Bols Furniture Co., 302 No. Sycamore. Ad read: Bamboo rakes for \$1.

Miscellaneous OR SALE-Complete orchard heat-

OR SALE—Complete orchard heating equipment for 10 acre grove consisting of 400 Hibbard Super top heaters, 400 Adamson heaters, 800 special built re-enforced fuel boxes. Approximately 40,000 lbs. Standard Oil coke, 2500 lbs. Standard lighting compound. All practically new. Will sell for less than half. East First St., Tustin, accond house east of Prospect on No. side of road. Phone 5195-W or 1280.

WANTED—Anything containing gold, any quantity, any quality. Mell Smith, 405½ N. Bdwy., upstairs. WILL buy gas engine 3 to 15 h. p. for pump job. Phone 960 or call 112 Church St.

Miscellaneous

Cut Rate Paints, Wallpaper From factory to you. S. A. Paint and Wallpaper Co., 901 W. Fourth.

Lawn Mowers Sharpened Repaired and guaranteed for one year. Called for and delivered. DAVIS LAWN MOWER SHOP 410 No. Ross. Phone 1572-W. ANTROL kills ants in the next; ant feeders 4 for 50c, Leslie Mitchell, 110 West 17th St.

PEANUTS, 3 lbs. 25c, gallon water crocks, 25c each, Bird seed, 3 lbs. 25c Brown onion sets, 10c lb. Leslie C. Mitchell Feed-Seed Store 110 West 17th St. 15 H. P. LeRoi engine complete. Nearly new, 1430 W. 5th St. Ph. 1781.

If You Can't Find It

Try Knox & Stout

Most everything in

HARDWARE - KITCHENWARE

Ph. 130 56 Wanted to Rent

Steiner's

811 So. Main St.

Phone 2484-W Nuf Sed Nuf Sed

WANTED—Umbrella or small side
tent for auto; address Fullerton, R.
F. D. 1, Box 311.

WANTED to buy one or one doz.
used lawn mowers in ANY condition at Steiner's Lawn Mower Rebuilding Shop. 811 So. Main St.,
phone 2484-W. FOR SALE—Electric saws, jointer, wood lathe, motors, shafting car-penter and cabinet makers' tools, benches, cabinets, camping equip-ment fishing tackle and 100 oth-er different items, Ph. Huntington Beach, office 1561; res. 5162, ask for "Pat."

FOR SALE—Four 16" Century electric fans at \$7 ea. L. C. Mitchell, 110 W. 17th.

39 Musical Instruments PIANO-\$35. In good condition, 243 W. Center St., Anaheim,

Grand Piano eautiful tone, mahogany case, only \$185. Terms, or will rent. Danz Piano Co., Main store Anaheim. 43 Cut Flowers

GLAD blooms 10c, 15c, 25c, Marigold and stock blooms 10c, Plants 3 doz. 25c, 1129 West Chestnut.
FLOWERS at Truman's Gardens, 1928 West 17th. Ph. 3627-W.

Rooms for Rent 44 Apartments, Flats

\$10-Everything paid. Furn. apts. Adults. 931 Spurgeon St. Adults. 931 Spurgeon St.

FURN APTS, \$8 to \$18 mo. Gas
and lights paid. Gar. 925 French.

Bristol Apartments Newly decorated, furn., lights, gas water, garage, electric washe paid, \$18 & \$20, 1309\cdot 20. 4th FURN. APT. 208 S. Sycamore, 4449-. FURN. APT. 208 S. Sycamore, 4449-J
FURN. 2 and 3 rm. apts. \$10 up.
Gas, lights paid, 908 Brown.

RUDWILL ARMS, 911 W. 4th Very
choice furnished apts. Elec. refrig.
Shower baths. Moderate prices.
Phone 3568.

3-RM. Furn apt., bedroom, lights,
gas pd. Adults, 642 No. Parton.

SINGLE and double apts., overstuffed cont. hot water, 602 So. Main.
FURN. APT. Garage, 607 So. Main.
TWO room furn. apt. 1st floor, gas,
lights, garage, \$12 mo. 330 Halesworth St.

Grand Central Apartments 116 No. Sycamore. Phone 2707.
Delightful Open Spanish Court.
Softened bot water, Lights, gas included. Immaculately clean living quarters. Good, clean, restful bads. Live close b.

APTS. Overstuffed 615 N. Van Ness.

Nothing finer it city, furnished or unfurnished by Sycamore, Ph 4643.

Real Estate 5 ROOM furn. apt. New. 4191/2 Vance St. Phone 1520. FURN. APT.—First floor. 519 Bush. FURN. dbl., cool, nice. 605 E. Wash. \$7 & \$14, everything pd. 206 N. Ross. 57 Beach Property FURNISHED single apts.,

48 Rooms With Board

Rooms Wanted

n private home with not more

Real Estate

Houses-Town

6 RM. 2-story mod, 701 E. Chestnut. RENTALS. Big list. Ph. 5030. See Hawks-Van Drimlen, 304½ N. Main.

Moving? CALL A YELLOW VAN.
WRIGHT TRANSFER CO.
Soll Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W.

Penn Van & Stge. Ph. 187

MOVE-\$1 hr. Ph. 3880.

FOR RENT-2 bedroom modern furnished home from July 10 to Sept. 10. \$30 mo. 822 So. Bdwy.

room bungalow and garage, 272 So. Bush St., Orange. Owner 514 So. Flower St., Santa Ana. Phone 3979-W.

ed. Low rent to right party. Cleve Sedoris, 102½ E, 4th, Ph. 3641. BEDROOM house, double garage, 712 E, Third St., \$22.50. Water paid. Phone 4123-M.

paid. Phone 4123-M.

5-Rin. house, furn. \$12 mo. 2040 S.
Hickory Call 3:30 p. m. to 7 p. m.

FOR RENT—3 apt. house, unfurn.,
6 garages. Inq. 909 W. 4th, or 222
No. Grand, Orange.

FOR RENT—Bungalow, 7 rooms,
modern, mahogany, oak floor, 419
W. 19th. Courtesy to agents. Ph.
32 or 76.

WANTED— to rent, 3 or 4 room furn, house, reasonable. Ph. 158.

49a Without Board

59 Country Property 49 Rooms Without Board

ROOMS-25c and 35c a day. Hot water, 604 East Fourth.

ROOMS-32 wk. up and housekeeping rms., 820 E. 4th.

ENTLEMAN with car wants roo 59b Groves, Orchards

Orange Grove

Ten acres, beautiful stucco home,
Ten shares water stock. Steel irrigation high presure water system. Within short distance of
Richfield Oil activity. All oil
and gas rights included. Total
price OnLY \$8000. No trade.
W. J. Carmichael, Real Estate
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240 Property of the commonwealth Ave. For Rent

60 City Houses and Lots RM. stucco, 2 bedrooms, sell, trade or rent. Phone 2477-R or rent. Phone 2477-R.

LAGUNA or Santa Ana lots, \$200, \$5
down, \$5 month. Phone 544-M.

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TWO houses, look at their

Sept. 10. \$30 mo. \$22 So. Bdwy.

FURN. 4 room ½ duplex, very
nice. You will like it. Come
look. 717 East Chestnut.

RM. stucco duplex, new decorations.
208 So. Flower. Phone 310-J.

5 RM. cottage, well furn. 310 No.
Parton. J. W. Inman. Ph. 1569.

FURN. 6 rm. Adults. Reas. 621 E. 5th
NICELY furn. ½ duplex. Close in.
Adults. 806 West Third.

FURN.—Clean, small house, garage.
Reduced. Inq. 812 So. Garnsey.

SMALL stucco house, nicely furnish-MODERN stucco like new, three bed-rooms, two baths, double garage, 1301 So. Van Ness. A real snap at \$4500. Buy now before prices ad-vance. Aubrey Lake, owner, 122 W. Commonwealth Ave., Fullerton.

800-Costa Mesa house and gar, Some chicken bldgs, Worth double,

- For Exchange

RM. furn. cottage, rear, 412 E Pine, RM. furn. house, garage, 1611 West 4th. Phone 477-M.

FURN. 5 rms., garage, lawn and shrubbery, 825 So. Van Ness.

MODERN 3 room furn, and garage at Doheny Park. Inquire at 1010 West 2nd St., Santa Ana,
FURN., attractive 5 room bungalow. Keys at 331 Normandy Place, 4 RM. part furn. 719 No. Bristol. FOR RENT—Unfurnished three bedroom bungalow and garage, 272 answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LET-TER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Ex-ample: "Box A-199, Register."

Real Estate

- Wanted 59a Country Property

home or income. Owner Gooch, 3002 W. Vermont, L.

61a Orange Groves CITRUS GROVE—10 to 20 acres.
Consider only A-1 grove. Will pay cash. Describe. Address: Advertiser, P. O. Box 253, Beverly Hills.

Directory

For Professional and Specialized Service

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Editorial Features

THE REVIVAL OF THE CONFLICT OF CHURCH AND STATE

church to win its independence from the dom- would have been left open, and the progress ination of the state. That independence has and the prosperity which the people of the naonce more been challenged wherever dictator- tion have since enjoyed might not yet have ship has taken control, as in Russia, Italy, and been realized. Germany. In Russia, the dictatorship has simply subordinated the church into a timid cult magnanimity triumphed over resentment and which hardly dares to assert itself. In Italy, revenge, to the benefit of victor and vanquishthe Roman Catholic church has had metes and ed alike. Had the same wisdom and magnanimbounds set for its activities. There the curity been manifested by the peacemakers of tailing of the power of the church by the 1870 and 1918, there might not have been a government of Mussolini has only been tol- Great World War, and there might not have erated because of the political independence been the long period of economic chaos which granted the Roman See within the boundaries has marked the world since the drastic peace

Evangelical Church of Germany into subordination of the Nazi state. A daring attempt is being made by the Chancellor to destroy the inner liberty of the Church after an independence of four hundred years.

Germany marks the birthplace of the independence of the church in the modern age. The German Reformation has left its stamp upon Northern Europe and North America. If now the Protestantism of Germany surrenders to the demands of the Nazi government, and surrenders what Bishop Bodelschwing has called its "inner liberty," it will mark a set-back of centuries for the church in Germany.

There is every indication that German Protestantism will not surrender. Hitler is dealing with a different opposition from that which he has faced in his challenge of political parties. All the political parties, with the exception of the Centrist, the Roman Catholic party, have been outlawed. His challenge to the independent existence of the church has caused him to pause. German Protestantism possesses a freedom acquired during one of the historic conflicts of history. It will not surrender without opposition; and that opposition is represented by the dominant portion of the German empire. and by many of the political leaders of the money.

President Hindenburg, notwithstanding the drastic revision of the Weimar Constitution by ship of the Nazis, still has the Constitutional case where sympathy would be entirely wasted. the Act of last March establishing the dictatorpower to discharge the Chancellor, and he is armed forces of the Reich. Therefore, his note ket, and now have nothing no chance, and must still vested with the supreme control of the to Chancellor Hitler concerning this situation work, are really in better condition than the will at least modify the intentions he has had ones who have to go through experience before in mind with reference to German Protestantism. "The differences which have developed between the Prussian government and the Evan- age right straight through the depression, and gelical churches," he writes, "fill me, as an which are assured as well as anything humanly Evangelical Christian and as Reich's chief, with can be, up to seven per cent, and can be purgrave concern. The Evangelical churches are profoundly anxious concerning the church's inner liberty. The situation, if allowed to continue or to aggravate, must cause the most thereby multiplying the value of their capital, grave prejudice to our nation and fatherland. that money which should be used for legitimate Before God and my own conscience, I feel investment is not available. It makes one part obliged to do all possible to obviate such an of our serious problem in returning prosperity. will find a way to restore peace to the church the upturn for this stock flurry to have serious and the government."

These are strong and grave words. They will be heeded by the arrogant Hitler, who is not + immune to pressure, as was manifest in his utterance following the appeal of President Roosevelt some months ago to the rulers of the peoples of the world. German Protestantism cannot surrender in the light of its history and its deep sense of that "inner liberty" which is its most precious heritage. Protestants of the entire world are interested in the outcome of this conflict between church and state in

TWO GREAT MEMORIAL DAYS

14 is to France what July 4 is to us here in the their victims, even as each succeeding proof of their United States. It commemorates the fall of duplicity tended to urge an immediate desertion, Bourbon tyranny and the rise of the people. As such it is a day of rejoicing.

troops evacuated Paris, after the peace which aviator had of flying the Atlantic. wrenched the provinces of Alsace and Lorraine from France and called for an indemnity of one billion francs, it was customary on Bastile hand and part of the automobile in the other. And Day to hang crepe on the statue of Strassburg, which, with the other cities of France, was thus symbolized on the Place de la Concorde in Paris. That was discontinued when (after the treaty of Versailles) the lost provinces were restored to France.

and revenge with its rejoicing on Bastile Day. clined to get out and get under to see if the But in Germany, the recent memorial of the signing under duress of the Treaty of Versailles, by the representatives of Germany, was observed amid sorrow and a concealed revenge. As long as the day is observed, it will destroy the spirit of concord between these two coun-

tries which are compelled to exist side by side. The reports coming from Germany of the observance of that day recalls once more the wounds left by war, and especially a war endyears to follow the vanquished nation. History and experience are slow to teach nations as well as individuals their lessons. Only when the fortunate experiences are set over against the unfortunate ones do we mark the folly and the futility of permanently humiliating a vanquish-

When our Civil War ended with the surrender of Lee at Appomattox, the spirit of revenge aunt who used to tend the children and help with what? ran high among many Northerners. It was a the cooking has gone out into the world and befortunate fact for the future of our country come gainfully occupied. But her pay envolope in retary Hull. that such extremists as Charles Sumner, Ben- a majority of cases remains fair game for the famfhat such extremists as Charles Sumner, Ben-jamin F. Wade, and Thaddeus Stevens,—all of responsibilities which the eldest son lays down as hem noble characters in spite of their limita- matter of course.

tions,-did not have their way. The rift between North and South would have continued on through generations; and the unity which we prize so highly would have been deferred It required centuries of conflict for the for many years. The wounds of that civil strife

Here was a case where wisdom as well as of 1918. Deliverance from a tyranny such as Now the conflict is on in Germany. In the is celebrated here on July 4 and in France on interest of what he calls a "totalitarian state," July 14 may serve as an inspiration to a peo-Chancellor Hitler is endeavoring to bring the ple. But the decoration with crepe of the statue of a city representing an alienated province, and the sad memorial of a dictated peace such as has just been observed all over Germany, keep fresh the wounds of conflict, and ever threaten the peace of nations.

STOCK MARKET SPECULATION STILL SERIOUS PROBLEM

Stocks declined yesterday, as did barley, corn and cotton, on the stock market and grain exchanges. In some cases the drop was quite considerable. This is particularly true of stocks having to do with the manufacture of alcohol.

We have called attention to the fact that the prices of stocks have gone beyond reason, and that they were bound to go down. It was generally believed that the speculative era in the United States was over: that lessons had been taught, but in some sections of the country, during the past weeks, agencies of stock brokers were crowded, and, in some cases people were waiting in line, as you would see them at a theater or a circus. They were waiting in line to take a chance on making or losing their

The rising market encouraged the more timorous and probably thousands in the country were wiped out again, who had put small amounts of money on margins. Well, this is a

It almost makes one feel that the hundreds of thousands of men who have lost in the marthey can learn. We know of investments that have never failed to pay their regular percent-I trust your statesmanlike vision However, we believe we are too far along on

Turning Power Into Purr

Mr. Henry Ford made the experiments which, as he tells the tale, nearly "wrecked his kitchen sink." the vehicles in which they were inclosed.

The propelling plant of an early automobile was not to be denied a hearing, Consisting generally of but one or two cylinders, it aspired to hide its inferiority in the shouting of its exhaust. Happy able contraptions which, however coy and decep-France has just celebrated Bastile Day. July tive, had an appeal that spread fresh hopes before

Many an automobilist, equipped with duster, goggles, gloves and other paraphernalia, has started forth on a day's outing with about as good pros-From 1870, when the victorious German pects of arriving at his destination as an early

Those were the days when the driver figured on spending half the time of his trip walking around his "bus" with a monkey wrench in one the sight of a pair of shoes sticking out from beneath a shiny but silent automobile was only a sign to rural residents for same such remarks as. "Giddap, there, Maud S.! When I set out fer sum- at the trough doesn't depend on his down fall. whares, I wanter know I'm getting there.'

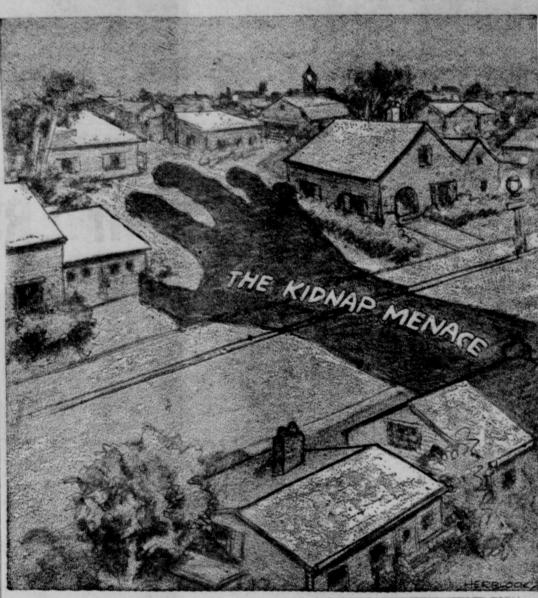
Yes, the automobile engine has gone a long way since then. Instead of making enough noise to 'scare Dobbin clean back to Barnstable," it now Since 1918, France has mixed no bitterness runs so silently that drivers sometimes feel inhave brought the motor along.

Spinsters On Guard

cabin door against prowling danger from man or beast now has a companion-piece. Judge Florence nounced the eulogy of the "old maid" in the family, the unmarried woman worker and her role in ed by a dictated peace which humiliates for the depression. By the tens of thousands she has stood on guard against the wolf at the door while the men-folk have been trudging the streets for

But it is not only of the depression that Judge Allen might have spoken. In 1929, at the height of the boom, there were nearly 110,000 income tax returns made by "single women, heads of families." This must mean the unmarried women upon whom has fallen the charge of families orphaned or oth- ter after they are condemned by the experts. erwise bereft of a breadwinner.

O'er the Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

THE BETTER PART OF VALOR To track a snarling tiger in the jungle,

To beard a writhing python in its lair, To seek a week to kill a

Mean and lusty limbed gorilla, Or to stalk for days a growling grizzly beas, May to men who care but little for existence Bring a temporary pleasure, of a sort;

Danger has a strong attraction a fearless man of action But I hardly think that I should call it spor

A combat with a large and hairy lion Is a test of nerve I would not care to seek, For these brutes, though sometimes placid

Often get morose and acid And indulge in quite disturbing fits of pique It might, I own be rather titilating To see the mighty creature turn and run,

And to know that he so feared me That he did not dare to beard me, But I don't believe that I should call it fun.

Is a splendid test of human nerve and skill, wide and white crevasses Its springs of sulphur gases Give daring mountaineers a glorious thrill

I'm told that climbing steep and lofty mou

I've heard 'em say they love to wage a battle With the Matterhorn or Jungfrau as a foe, But I find the world more charming And a great deal less alarming

When I gaze upon its summits from below

SPEEDING UP

Today we are moving at such a rapid pace that a man who those early engines and their attempts to propel digs up a peewee golf course ranks as an antiquarian.

Why doesn't Mr. Mussolini get his picture taken sometime?

THE PROOF

We won't feel quite sure that business is improving until the

trust companies take a few squads of vice presidents back to

PARAGRAPHS

Still, permitting the big fellows to dodge the tax costs Uncle Sam no more than refunding it. And yet, America doubtless would prosper if Europe never

Maybe it would be a good idea to let Carnera's next opponent a stone and a sling. Sometimes we have the awful thought that Shaw just seems

banal because his wit is over our head. Criticism of a leader seems more convincing if your chance A HICK TOWN IS A PLACE WHERE YOU HAVE YOUR PHONE TAKEN OUT TO AVOID

BEING PESTERED BY NEIGHBORS WHO HAD THEIRS TAKEN OUT BECAUSE THEY DIDN'T NEED IT. We are an idealistic people, quick to support any measure

that helps the country without hurting our racket. Maybe it's a coincidence, but the great American authors that Europe alone has the intelligence to appreciate are always the ones that knock America. If the budget doesn't balance this time, there's simply

se trying to do it by increasing expenditures.

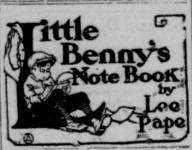
AMERICANISM: Solving national problems by making one man the boss; trying to solve State problems by dividing each one among forty boards.

Cynicism is just the sore spot left on a sucker. Let's see. Who saved France from the Huns? And why? The theory of evolution is easy to understand, but there ne doubt about which branch of the family it affected. HICK TOWN IS JUST A PLACE WHERE

EVERYBODY IN YOUR SET HAS A DINING ROOM SUITE JUST LIKE YOURS. "When America interferes," says a Paris daily, "it always sts us something." But costs don't matter if you don't pay. Don't worry. History shows that all great plans prosper bet-

Let's see. Overproduction makes prices low, so you Things change and remain the same. The maiden prices artificially, which encourages overproduction, and then Moley may be under secretary, but evidently not under Sec

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I KNOW BILL WIFE, "BECAUSE HE HASN'T KISSED ME IN YEARS,"



THE WEAKLY NEWS

Weather: All rite if you like it. SPORTING PAGE

Short Rull Fite-

CONVERSATIONS BETWEEN FAMOUS CHARACTERS

Mr. Simkins. Charles, do you mean to say you haven't shined and keep on spraying with poiyou on the subjeck?

Puds Simkins. Yes sir. no sir. It started to look a little like rain children who eat it unwashed. But and I was afraid the new shine mite get wet. Owtch!

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elts your money back. Apply with average child that fruit has to be 2 cents to Ed Wernick or Lew Davis. The E. W. and L. D. 4 fruit in the garden never works. Leaf Clover Company.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN With Creem

A big red apple is a bewtiful site Hanging gently from a tree. But in the middle of a apple

dumpling It's still more appealing to me.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

JULY 20. 1919

Harold Segerstrom, Jay De Voe and Philip Witman were Santa Anans enrolled in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps camp at the Presidio. San Francisco, for the summer course. Five hundred young men enrolled for the course represented 40 schools and colleges of the southwestern states. seven months' service overseas as states have more men than wo- 100 feet into the air. a Red Cross nurse She had been men, stationed at Camp Merritt, starting for Europe the day after the signing of the armistice. Since she the first map of the world. proceeded to St. Nazeire where she nursed in the contagious ward throughout the seven months.

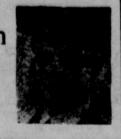
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hatzfeld feet above the water. were home from a pleasant vaca-

Robert E. Reid and family were vacationing at Catalina Island, the Chevrolet agency being managed

during Reid's absence by Robert

Thoughts On Modern

By GLENN FRANK



RESISTANCE OR RECONSTUCTION

the United States.

institutes, leagues and so on, And bewildering variety of orcanizations that cut across trade handicap. lines have arison to deal with the larger policies of business, to anticipate and accelerate the ndustry and finance.

system of unofficial economic organizations in the United States.

A distinglished expert in commercial policy from Central Europe, noting this development in England, said recently to Sir Arthur in the council chambers of more elaborate system of economic the United States. organizations than any other the overhead costs of every so largely been for the last

The last twenty-five years have which great adaptations to chang-een a lush growth of all sorts ing conditions, will be necessary. Your institutions may in this period be a great handicap or Every industry is literally alive they may be a great advantage with an array of federations, "If they are used only to resist and postpone changes ultimately necessary, they

"But if they could be used changes that must eventually In short, we have an elaborate come, they might be a great advantage, for they would enable you to make the necessary adap-England has the same sort of tations that will come more slowly ruthless operations of blind but and with great waste from compelling economic forces.

This statement should be pasted Salter, "You in England have a unofficial economic organization in

We need, in the United States, country. You have Chambers of to do what this distinguished Commerce and Federations of Central European suggested to Industry. You have Employers' Sir Arthur Salter the English Organizations and Trade Unions should do - we need to convert which fix wages. You have rings these economic bodies into in or understandings which, within stuments of rapid and unwasteful considerable limits, determine pri- adaption from the instruments of ces. You have social legislation resistance that they may have quarter century.

"We are entering a period in Copyright, 1933, McClure Newsp'r Syn.



where berries and cherries and are heavy with sweetness, unapples grow and unless you put a cooked, if they want them. guard over them they will eat of cook the currants. Make them the fruit of the tree, green or red into tarts.

or blue, it is all the same to them. This is not always a healthy strawberries. practice and some instruction and brings out the rash then the only dren who are unused to the ways mind to some other sort and cool A live calf without horns stuck of the fruit grower and of the them. Jam and tarts and pie algrowing fruit. Green fruit will ways taste good, especially to the bring on colic. Warn children that children who are not allowed many colic means a sharp pain in their sweets. Pie won't hurt them about a half a block shaking his ing fail, and should the colic come, be prepared with hot water, who have to care for children in a physic and a patient soul that the country. A good way out more serprised than mad on ac-count of proberly being too young count of proberly being too young on a light and rather fluid diet.

> worn or a fly or a something or only way we can get any fruit for party. Parties are almost ourselves is to spray and spray sons that kill the pests.

As a usual thing we do not get

enough of these poisons on the fruit to do serious harm to the I have known children to be very ill after eating currants that had been sprayed. The only way to safeguard them against this sickness is to teach them about the sprays. Let them see the bugs if possible. Let them see the sprays and the sprayers. Then let them watch what happens to the bugs and beetles and worms. well washed before it is eaten. Forbidding children to eat the They will eat it in spite of all we can say. The best way to do is to say, "You are welcome to eat what you like but for your stomach's sake see that what you like is ripe, that it is clean, before you put it in your mouth." Then keep a watchful eye on them to see that they carry out instructions. Fruit is such a lure that a mere forbidding won't deny it.

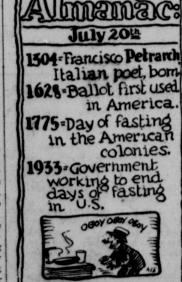
Little children ought not to be allowed in the garden where currants and berries are growing within reach of their hands. By little children I mean those about Their five and six and under. fruit is better cocked. They have

Since the morning in the Gar- | their orange juice and tomato den of Eden fruit has tempted the juice of course, but they will want children of man. Especially does some of the berries and they ought speak to the younger children. to have them. Give them the rip-Furn them loose in the garden est of the raspberries, those that

Some children cannot tolerate some guidance must be given chil- thing to do is to direct the child's Should the warn- the shortening is sweet and light. All this comes hard on those another danger. For ready, promise that they shall help every fruit that grows there is a pick, help make them into good be an ice cream and raspberry strong in allure as berries. Both of them are all right under the right conditions.

> (Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, including stamped, addressed envelope for reply.) (Copyright, 1933, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

> > An Today's



Here and There

men in the states of Alabama, Japan's factories, more than one Georgia, Massachusetts, New fifth are girls under 16. York, North Carolina, Rhode Island, South Carolina and the Miss Dixie Perkins had re-turned to her home here after District of Columbia. All other to lift the Woolworth building

Anaximander, a Greek, made rier cannot be appointed

A bridge over the Zambesi river, in South Africa, is one of the highest in the world, being 400 Polk, Buchanan and Harding were A bridge over the Zambesi river,

tion outing at Balboa where they were guests of Mrs. Susan Ruther-first gazetteer, but his work was

Egypt had maps of its trade routes in use as early as 1300

The wife of a rural mail car-

rier cannot be appointed post-master, according to the Postal Laws and Regulations.

the only presidents who had no

In rare cases of color blindnes first gazetteer, but his work was the afflicted person sees every-lost until the fifteenth century. thing as an uncolored photograph.

There are 95,000 gypsies in Bul-